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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. — In the [illegible] Court of the United States [illegible] George W. Lane, Bankrupt [illegible] January 1878 [illegible] of his appointment [illegible] of McMinn [illegible] state of Oregon [illegible] adjudged a bankrupt [illegible] District Court of said [illegible]
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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN)

Large Trade Movements.

CHICAGO Feb 7—Railroad lines leading out of this city to the east report they have shipped last week to eastern points [illegible] 000 tons of flour, grain and provisions Trade is so active that on some lines a sufficient number of freight cars cannot be secured

The Chinese Question.

CHICAGO, Feb 3—The *Times'* Washington special says the house committee on immigration and labor have agreed unanimously upon a policy regarding Chinese immigration upon the Pacific coast The committee have prepared a joint resolution requesting the president to see what can be done by corresponding with China and Great Britain with a view of abrogating treaty stipulations permitting unlimited Chinese immigration

Wiggington Sworn in

WASHINGTON Feb 7—In the report of the committee on elections a majority of four was figured up, and a majority of six for Pacheco In the votes in the house party lines were strictly observed—not a single deviation being recorded The result of the last vote having been announced, the oath of office was administered to Peter D Wiggington

Railroad Matters

WASHINGTON, Feb 7—The senate committee on railroads today began hearing of arguments in regard to various pending propositions for legislation on the subject of a southern transcontinental railroad The committee has agreed to hear three persons on the side of the Texas Pacific Company and three representatives of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company

A Piece of Injustice.

The house by a strict party vote unseated Pacheco and declared Wiggington entitled to the seat.

Freedmen's Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—The senate sub committee on appropriations investigating the management of the freedmen's hospital, heard testimony from Directors Palmer, Purvis and Manning, which tend to show that the institution is useful and economically managed With reference to the charges concerning the keeping of idiots and lunatics in the institution it was testified they had been kept there from its foundation Witnesses also testified that the generality of the patients are content and speak well of the institution and only a few bring charges about their food etc The committee intend to probe the charges to the bottom.

The Chinese Question.

The session of the house committee on education and labor to-day was devoted by assignment made several weeks ago, to the consideration of business connected with school lands, etc, and consequently nothing further was done in regard to the Chinese question. The committee will probably await the reception by congress of the president's message on this subject. It is expected to be ready for transmission at a very early day The California delegation are still working to secure speedy legislation to head off Chinese immigration, but the action of the California legislature urging its request for relief to diplomatic modification of the treaties as shown by the concurrent resolutions lately sent to congress is powerfully made use of by the hostile or indifferent as an excuse for the delay of legislation until an attempt to patch up the Burlingame treaty shall have succeeded or failed.

Patching the War Ships.

A great deal having been said about the excessive cost of repairing the *Monanock* at Mare Island navy yard, the house committee on expenditures in the navy department a few days ago took testimony on the subject from Easby, chief of the bureau of construction He testified that he government saved money by transporting materials from the east and putting vessels in good condition at Mare Island, instead of doing the work at eastern navy yards

CONGRESSIONAL.

House

WASHINGTON, Feb 6

Peddle offered a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to stop the coinage of trade dollars, referred

Stephens offered a resolution authorizing the president to invite an international monetary commission to consider and recommend uniform rates in value and coinage of gold and silver, referred

Senate.

WASHINGTON Feb 7

Senate resumed consideration of the silver bill Blaine taking the floor

House.

Immediately after reading of the journal the house resumed consideration of the contested election case of Wiggington vs Pacheco

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

A Prisoner for Walla Walla.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 6—Lewis F Holman arrested at Sacramento by Deputy Sheriff J B Thompson, was lodged in the city jail to night en route for Walla Walla

Dividend.

Grand Prize has declared a dividend of $1 per share.

Sailed.

The P. M. S S *City of Tokio* sailed for Japan and China to day

Another Member Dead.

SANTA CLARA Feb 6—Assemblyman Upton died last night of consumption The funeral will take place to morrow

OREGON

The snow in Harney valley is one and a half feet deep on the level

Last Monday a colored man named Abraham Livingstone supposed to be 107 years old, died in the Wasco county hospital

The bark *Frank Austin* arrived at Nanaimo on Saturday night in tow of the steamer *Alexander*, only seven days from San Francisco

The Grant county *Times* urges the construction of a road for freight from Winnemucca to Canyon City It says such a road would cost only $3 000

P J Martin, O S Savage and Wm Grant have been elected directors of the Dalles Military Road Co P J Martin was elected president, and C N Thornberry secretary

Albany *Register*. A subscription paper is being circulated, the signers pledging money toward building a bridge across the Santiam on an air line, as near as possible between this city and Scio About $800 had been pledged when we saw the paper

Rev J S Green died at Makawao on the island of Maui of the S I group in the 9 h of last month aged 89 years Mr Green arrived at Honolulu in 1828 and soon afterwards came to Oregon He explored this country quite extensively as a field for the operations of the American Board of Missions He was represented as an earnest Christian of the pioneer stripe

Grant County *Times* After much changing of mind at the military headquarters in [illegible] land the contract for the furnishing of supplies to Camp Harney was awarded to Dr Closter an old and well known [illegible] Eastern Oregon at the following figures Oats 5¾ cents, barley at cents per [illegible] Mr Closter so we are told contemplates delivering his grain to Harney by pack trains

SUPREME COURT

WEDNESDAY Feb 6

Court met pursuant to adjournment

Thos Smith respondent, vs W S Griswold appellant submitted

Adjourned until 10 o'clock to morrow

TUESDAY Feb 7

Fred H Ramsey respondent, vs James Loomis appellant, argued and submitted

This closes the docket.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

Russians Reported in Constantinople

Intense Excitement in London

Roumania's Claim

LONDON, Feb 6—A special from Berlin says Roumania insists on having Dobrudscha without ceding Bessarabia to Russia

How Rustchuk Escaped a Storm

A correspondent at the [illegible] of the czarowitch says three hours before the arrival of the news of the armistice a Russian officer with a flag of truce had started for Rustchuk to demand its surrender and in refusal to notify the consuls and other foreigners to leave within 24 hours when the place would have been stormed

Russia gets Rustchuk and Silistria

The conditions of the armistice as far as they affect this part of Bulgaria are that the Turks give up Rustchuk and Silistria with drawing the garrisons to Shumla and Varna Seven days are to be allowed for the retirement of the garrisons On the eighth day we shall march into Rustchuk News of peace is hailed with great delight by both officers and men Russian occupation of Rustchuk and Silistria is unwelcome news at Vienna according to a correspondent there

Opening of the German Parliament

BERLIN, Feb 6—The German parliament was opened to day by Herr Compaesen vice president of the council of ministers, who read the speech from the throne In the passage relating to foreign affairs the emperor expressed the hope that speedy peace will enable the principles of the Constantinople conference to be applied and durably established The comparatively slight participation of Germany in eastern affairs allows the emperor to display disinterested co operation in arrangements that may be made by the powers concerning future guarantees against a recurrence of trouble in the east and for the amelioration of the condition of Christian populations Meantime the emperor's policy had attained its object, inasmuch as it had essentially contributed to the preservation of peace between European powers and the relations of Germany with all powers remained not only peaceful but altogether friendly

Reported Occupation of Constantinople

LONDON, Feb 7 10 A M—The source of reports of Russian occupation of Constantinople does not appear in several paragraphs published, but from the manner in which the statement is made it seems probable it came through official channels

LONDON, 1 30 P M—No confirmation has been received at the Russian or Turkish embassies of the reported Russian occupation of Constantinople, Count Schouvaloff Russian ambassador, declares he does not believe it

The *Daily Chronicle* states that the British government and Russian embassy have both received information that the Russians have entered Constantinople

Count Schouvaloff heard of the rumor of the occupation of Constantinople at the ball of the German embassy last night He immediately telegraphed to St Petersburg inquiring whether it was true His dispatch has not been answered yet The Count thinks the report has arisen from some arrangement between the Russians and Turks by which Russian troops might approach nearer to Constantinople than they were at the signature of the armistice

Musurus Pasha, Turkish ambassador at London received telegrams from Constantinople this morning Their date is not mentioned, but he knows nothing about the reported occupation.

The *Central News* says In consequence of grave intelligence from the British ambassador at Constantinople we believe Lord Hartington will announce the withdrawal of Forster's amendment and the supplementary vote will be unanimously agreed to

The *Central News* also says it is able to state that a telegram has been received from Layard expressing the gravest uneasiness at his isolation by cutting off all telegraph wires and by information reaching him that, by agreement with the porte, the Russians are close to the city and about to enter it and also take up a position near Gallipoli Layard's communication reached the government by way of Alexandria

Later information states that the Layard telegram was two days in transmission It further says the Russians have taken possession of a fort in the line of fortifications between Buyak Chekleje and Chatalja and that another detachment has occupied points of the Boulair lines

Sudden Summoning of the British Parliament.

LONDON, 4 P M, Feb 7—The cabinet meeting which is now in session was very suddenly called The lord chancellor was summoned while engaged on a case in the house of lords the hearing of which was immediately suspended

Not Official.

The London *Globe* this evening says We understand that although the announcement this morning that the Russian army had entered Constantinople, is up to the latest advices untrue, the Russian columns are actually advancing rapidly upon the Turkish capital and Gallipoli It has been known in diplomatic circles several days that the Russians are still advancing but it is regarded almost impossible that they can yet be in possession of Constantinople We are enabled to state that no official information of the report has yet reached the foreign office

LONDON Feb 7—P M—A Reuter dispatch from Constantinople, dated the 7th 7 P M, via Ebarch says in accordance with the conditions of the armistice the Turkish forces have evacuated the lines of fortifications of Constantinople Russian troops are now in the lines.

In the Neutral Zone.

LONDON Feb 7—The *Standard* third edition, has a Constantinople dispatch which says According to the terms of the armistice, Turks are to evacuate the lines of Constantinople which are to form a neutral zone The Russian limit is to be Buyuk Chekmeje and the Turkish limit Kujuk Chekmeje

War Measures.

LONDON Feb 7—3 P M—In the house of commons this evening Forster stated that he was ready to withdraw his amendment to the government's motion for a supplementary vote

Sir Stafford Northcote chancellor of the exchequer in reply to the inquiry of Lord Hartington, leader of the liberals, confirmed the report of the advance of the Russians towards Constantinople He said It may be in accordance with the terms of the armistice but the Turks affect surprise England has asked Russia for explanations particularly calling the czar's attention to his statement of July that Constantinople should not be occupied unless the military situation rendered it necessary

The house after a short discussion agreed to this with drawal of Forster's amendment

There is tremendous excitement outside of parliament Crowds are thronging the streets [illegible] God Save the Queen and making [illegible]

In the [illegible] Sir Stafford Northcote [illegible] [illegible]

What Delayed the Armistice

[illegible]

The plenipotentiaries [illegible] instructions but [illegible] continued the advance on Constantinople

Who Caused the Delay

LONDON Feb 7—The *Daily News* gives the statement of several members of the plenipo

[illegible] terms than those of Server Pasha that Lord [illegible] were responsible for the Turkish [illegible] that Layard [illegible] England would interfere

Additional Points of the Armistice

LONDON Feb [illegible] following additional points of the armistice are [illegible] That the railway between Adrianople and Constantinople is to be repaired and [illegible] and also the telegraph line between Adrianople and Odessa via Constantinople the raising of the blockade of the Black Sea and Danube for everything except war munitions the Russians to occupy the Black Sea coasts from the Bosphorus to Burgas [illegible] and from Missionell [illegible] Marmora Russians to occupy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] to [illegible] The [illegible] tion [illegible] by [illegible] ture of the armistice

A special from Constantinople of Feb 1st by way of Syria says It is stated that Grand Duke Nicholas and staff will come to Constantinople during the armistice

A Constantinople dispatch dated Feb 1st, confirms the report of the opening of the telegraph line to Odessa The quickest communication with Constantinople is therefore now through Russia

Russia's Motives for Delay.

BERLIN Feb 27—Russia's motives in delaying the acceptance of Austria's invitation to the conference is now explained Russia makes a distinction between a basis for preliminaries of peace and the preliminaries themselves The basis having been signed Russia is now intent upon converting preliminaries which are to be founded upon these bases only After the completion of the preliminaries only does she intend to go to the conference

For completion of the preliminaries Gen Ignatieff is going to Adrianople

Servians Still Fighting

It is also stated that Servians have destroyed a place called Varuja and are advancing on the railway towards Salonica

The Porte in the Dark.

Days have elapsed since the signature of the armistice and preliminaries of peace and protocol have not yet reached the Porte which is in ignorance of some of the terms

Uncomfortably near the Sultan

Another telegram dated yesterday, received last night states the Russian government requested Chekmadje It was shall be abandoned which will leave Constantinople undefended The Russians had occupied in considerable force Tchataldja which is a part of the Turkish lines of defense extending across the peninsula and less than 30 miles from Constantinople It may be the steps now being taken by the Russians are in pursuance of the conditions of the armistice because we don't know the conditions, but it appears the porte is equally in ignorance and is perplexed as to the meaning of these movements By telegram to day we have asked Russia to give us some explanation on the subject and we have called attention to the declaration made by the emperor to Col Wellesley in July last that he would not occupy Constantinople for the sake of military honor, but only if rendered necessary by the march of events Considering that Turkish resistance has ended, it does not appear to her majesty's government that there can be any necessity for the advance of the Russian troops Lord Derby added that it was possible instructions had not been given Russian troops at the time the Layard telegram was dispatched and that the various steps which were taking place were not in contravention of the provisions of the armistice the exact terms of which her majesty's government did not know

Commerce Resumed

ST. PETERSBURG Feb 7—A dispatch received to day from Grand Duke Nicholas announces that in accordance with an understanding between the Russian and Turkish plenipotentiaries free commercial intercourse by land and sea will be immediately re established between Turkey and Russia

Another Telegram from Layard.

LONDON, Feb. 7—In the house of lords Lord Derby, foreign secretary in reply to a question about this morning's rumors said he received yesterday afternoon a telegram from Layard, dated February 5 At that time notwithstanding the armistice the Russians were pushing towards Constantinople Turkish troops had been compelled to evacuate a port on the Sea of Marmora, notwithstanding the protest of the Turkish commander which the Russian general refused to receive The Russian general declared according to his orders that it was necessary he should occupy Tochataldka that day The porte is in great alarm, and can't understand the Russians proceedings

The Latest

LONDON Feb 7—6 30 P M—Sir Stafford Northcote has just announced in the house that Count Schouvaloff Russian ambassador has received a telegram from Prince Gortschakoff Russian premier stating Russian commanders have been ordered to stop the advance at all points and that there is no truth in rumors of an advance on Constantinople Excitement in the house is intense

JAY GOULD'S LATEST SCHEME

PREVENTING THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC—McGILVRA'S GREAT SPEECH

Under this heading the New York *Sun* of January 23d has the following from Washington, dated the day before

The long dispatch in yesterday's issue of Jay Gould's *Tribune* purporting to recite the proceedings before the sub committee on the bill to extend the time of the Northern Pacific is noticeably false Mr Gould's interest lies in embarrassing the construction of the Northern Pacific and if possible in preventing it altogether For this reason he favors the Mitchell bill or any other that will cripple and retard the main line The Portland South Pass and Salt Lake Company is said to be a corporation on paper the entire capital invested being about $31, the amount necessary to secure the Oregon state charter Upon this Gould proposes to confer about five million acres of the Northern Pacific lands or the entire grant of the [illegible] slope If built it would be a feeder to the Union Pacific and if not built it would delay and perhaps prevent altogether the construction of a competing line No capitalist is except those in the Union Pacific can have any positive interest in its construction Mr [illegible] it can never pass this anti-sul [illegible] congress because it involves a new grant to persons having no equities whatever as if this only affect if tacked on to the extension bill would be to kill it

This dispatch in Mr Gould's *Tribune* puts into the mouth of a Mr McGilvra pretending to represent the people of Washington territory, a very clever speech which no one remembers to have heard The truth is Mr McGilvra's speech was the subject of extreme merriment in the committee In one of his flights he described [illegible] [illegible] being clothed [illegible] show The speech was cut off by the committee [illegible] manifestly very uncomfortable with the long er part of [illegible] off Mr Gould's [illegible] and put the [illegible] for Mr Gould [illegible]

Don Piatt on Dan Voorhees

[illegible] a teacup of [illegible]

NOTES FROM WYOMING

CHEYENNE WY Jan [illegible]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

[illegible] of the [illegible] and as we hope yet to see Oregon connected with Wyoming by rail direct let us hail [illegible] hands as neighbors Having watched this territory from its infancy I note with pleasure the growth of its stock interests its cities and its mining When I arrived at Laramie in [illegible] there were but three or four ranches on the plains Now there are over one hundred The common talk at that time was that the Black Hills were of too late formation for gold and silver Now we have several hopeful mines in our immediate vicinity, while the Black Hills at Deadwood have abundantly proved their ability to bear the precious ores The Centennial mine 70 miles from Laramie was sold last year for $50 000 but unfortunately for the buyers a fault was soon struck that lessened its value But the vein is now discovered the other side of the mountains and is very promising

Hahn's Peak 70 miles southwest of Laramie is very promising

I found my old home twice as large as when I left it in 1874, owing partly to increased money interests and partly to stock culture but chiefly to the rolling mills established there which promise large things in the future About 150 men are now employed in making rails for the U P R R and machinery is already purchased for making bar iron while the reserve of twenty acres by the railroad in a part of the town where lots might be easily and rapidly sold points to greater improvements

Cheyenne has, however outstripped her rival through the Black Hills excitement and has doubled her population the past two years claiming a present population of 5 000 and proving her vigor and good faith by numerous fine brick business blocks and private residences

A stage leaves for Deadwood daily and the completion of the Colorado Central Railroad in November gives her three distinct railways lines though the Denver Pacific is practically killed by this flank movement and Cheyenne is still unhappy because the new road trains for west bound passengers at Hazard eight miles west of the town and thus her trains on the Union Pacific track thereby evading eight miles taxation

Cheyenne promised $150 000 bonds if the new railway would make its terminus here building shops offices etc here but threats to refuse their issue at the decisive meeting to morrow because a separate line is not constructed It is thought that if the bonds are issued capital will remove on account of the heavy taxation, while if they are refused the railroad will repeat the act of 1870 by which Laramie secured its favor, and they have machine shops, already breast high of masonry, were left to crumble to the ground! The issue of the bonds is also conditional upon the construction of a road to the Black Hills from this place by the U P Railroad, if a road be built by them It was a master stroke of policy on the part of Cheyenne to secure a railroad centre from north and south but a hasty and penurious vote may kill the hen with the golden egg Jay Gould seems to be pushing out feelers and feeders in different points of this road and when the C P road shall have secured a through southern route he will be obliged to aid Oregon by constructing a road from Salt Lake or some point east to the northwest coast

D J PIERCE

OUR SWAMP AND SWALE LANDS

EUGENE CITY, Ogn, Feb 7, 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

While plodding along through the mud and water this winter attending to my official duties as county surveyor I have often thought there is no country in the world that needs a thorough system of drainage as badly as the Willamette valley and while recently attending to some business in the vicinity of La Conner Washington territory I was more than ever impressed with the importance of it

It has long been known by all intelligent and observing farmers that the best land we have in the northwest or in fact in any other country is the swamp or swale lands Believing thus, Mr Samuel Calhoun, one of the largest and most successful farmers in Washington territory went down to what is known as the Swinomish tide flats, near the mouth of the Skagit river some fifteen years ago and began work and to day has several hundred acres of tide land successfully diked in which produces more oats and barley to the acre than any other land on the Pacific coast. He harvested last year from 410 acres of diked land 3 407 bushels of oats and barley and this was only an ordinary yield A majority of the oats he sold to the San Francisco market at 50 cents per bushel for the purpose of manufacturing into oatmeal

The late Thomas Perkins of Oak Harbor Whidby's Island had on his farm a fresh water lake or marsh which he drained at a great expense by cutting a ditch fifteen or twenty feet deep through a small ridge This after being drained he put into cultivation and has often raised one hundred bushels of oats to the acre on it These are indisputable facts and can be proved by as good men as there are in Washington territory among whom are Major G O Haller of Coupville Thos B Merry of Seattle and Samuel Calhoun of La Conner

There are at the least calculation in Lane county 20 000 acres of swamp and swale lands which in their present condition are almost entirely worthless and which might be made to yield enormously with a small outlay of capital in the way of ditching This would very materially improve the condition of the roads passing through these lands and be very conducive to the health and financial interests of the country

Mr Orlando Taylor of Junction City has invented a ditching machine which seems to be a desideratum long sought for in that line He has been using one several months this winter southeast of Junction City in the Long Tom country and it has proved eminently successful ditching when run to its utmost capacity as high as 60 and 80 rods a day from two to four feet deep and three feet wide One great advantage which this machine possesses over all others is that no ordinary obstacle will impede its progress It will readily cut off all grubs from one to six inches in diameter without the least inconvenience This machine Mr Taylor claims will do the work with less expense than any other now in use —requiring only two men and [illegible] horses to run it Draining is a very important thing and one that has been sorely neglected in this state to the great detriment of health and purse

H C JENKINS

A GREENBACK CHAMPION'S FAILURE

[illegible] Feb [illegible] 878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

[illegible]

Gen Joseph F Johnston is spoken of as a probable candidate for the house of representatives from the Richmond (Va) district as it is said that ex Gov Walker the present member, will decline a re election

DEATH OF THE POPE!

(BY TELEGRAPH)

LONDON Feb 7—The *Pall Mall Gazette's* Rome dispatch announces that the pope's death is hourly expected Reports are current that he is already dead

ROME Feb 7—The condition of the pope changed seriously for the worse during the night and his holiness has already received the last sacrament

The cardinal vicar has been summoned to the vatican and an order has been given to prevent any persons not specially authorized from having access to the pope's apartments Egress from the vatican is also prohibited Foreign cardinals have been summoned by telegraph to Rome

ROME Feb 7—The pope died at 3 o clock this afternoon The conclave will be called together immediately

LONDON Feb 7—5 P M—A later dispatch from Rome says It is impossible to obtain exact news but it is now understood the pope is not dead but dying

ROME Feb 7—6 P M—The pope died at 4 57 this afternoon

BANCROFT THE HISTORIAN

HIS HOME LIFE—HOW HE WRITES HISTORY

[Washington Letter to the Buffalo Commercial]

Mr Bancroft was 77 years old in October, but he is as active and enduring as a man of 40 He is very active and regular in his habits and more industrious than most men of half his age He generally rises by 8 o clock sips a cup of coffee and eats a bit of black bread in the German style, and works until 10 o clock when he breakfasts After breakfast he returns to his library where he remains until 3 when unless it is unusually stormy his favorite mare is saddled, and he rides for an hour or two attended by a groom He is a famous rider and has traveled on horseback during the last twenty years from Quebec to Florida examining the battlegrounds of the revolution and other scenes connected with the history of our country When minister to Germany he always spent his summers in making horse back tours in various directions on the continent

He lives in an unpretentious but spacious house on H street near Lafayette square but generally spends his summers at New York Mrs Bancroft whom he married nearly 50 years ago is still living and they have one son a man of middle age who unfortunately does not inherit the tastes or the ability of his father

His library is probably the most complete and valuable private collection in America and there are very few if any that surpass it in the world There are somewhat over 20 000 volumes in all comprising works in print and in manuscript in all languages, of all ages, and all branches of literature and science Mr Bancroft is quite fastidious about his bindings and they are in great part of calf morocco with his name, G Bancroft and the date of purchase, below the title on the back His manuscripts are even more valuable than his books as they comprise transcripts of all the archives of every nation of the globe that relate in any way to American history

Mr Bancroft's method of writing history, the result of the experience of long years is peculiar and interesting and he thinks it gives him a grasp on these two conflicting conditions in literary work—comprehensiveness and compactness He has two secretaries—a 'reference' secretary and a 'writing' secretary They do the work, while he does the thinking and dictation When he begins a new volume he lays out a plan for it as minute and detailed as an architect makes the plan for a house First he decides upon the time which it shall cover then the epochs of important events which it shall include A large volume of blank paper is then taken ruled and dated like a diary and under each date are entered, with the precision of an accountant all the occurrences of that day in every corner of the globe which relates in any way near or remote, to the American republic This duty is performed by the reference secretary, and for a single volume requires the labor of years With each record are references to the authority upon which the record is based and the circumstances in detail under which the information is obtained Every existing work document and paper is consulted every history or tradition of any reliability is carefully gleaned

This diary being completed, Mr Bancroft takes what he calls a 'topic book'—a large blank book, like a banker's ledger, which is classified under different heads for instance during the revolutionary war, a page would be assigned to every military or official character, and such heads as Army," "Finance" "Foreign Affairs" "Campaigns" "Legislation" are scattered through the book Under these heads is compiled all the information contained in the 'diary' relating to each particular topic so that when Mr Bancroft wants to write a chapter, for instance, about the 'military campaigns' of the period to which the volume is devoted he has all the facts that can be gained from every possible source condensed and classified in their chronological order When this work is completed Mr Bancroft familiarizes himself with the contents of the 'topic book' marking passages of importance making cross references and comment for his own guidance and indexing the events in the order in which he intends to treat them Then he dictates to his 'writing' secretary a full complete narrative of these events, which is laid away to season—sometimes for years

This description of his method will give the reader an idea of the vast amount of study investigation and thought each volume of Bancroft's History of the United States represents

Mr Bancroft is now engaged in the examination of the archives of the state department in anticipation of his next volume, which will comprise the history of the first 20 years after the organization of the government and brings his record up to the war of 1812

LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS—It appears from the very agreeable reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln in the last number of *Scribner* that the famous Gettysburg address, like most original masterpieces was the result only of the most careful and persistent effort A few days before the celebration the writer says he was invited by President Lincoln to go with him to a photographer's and he did so

Next day we went together and as he was leaving the house he stopped and said Hold on I have forgotten I ever [illegible] Stepping hastily back he brought with him a folded paper which he explained was a printed copy of the oration that Mr Everett was to deliver in a few days at Gettysburg It occupied nearly the whole of two pages of the Boston *Journal* and I used very formidable riddle [illegible] As we walked away from the house Mr Lincoln said It was very kind of Mr Everett to send me this I suppose he was afraid I should say something that I wanted [illegible] He need not have been alarmed My speech isn't long

"So it is written, is it then?" I asked

"Well no" was the reply "It is not exactly written It is not finished anyway I have written it over two or three times and I shall have to give it another lick before I am satisfied But it is short short short"

I found afterward that the Gettysburg speech was actually written and rewritten a great many times The several draughts and interpolations of the famous address if in existence would be an invaluable memento of its great author

THE DAILY OREGONIAN is an [illegible] eighteenth [illegible] February [illegible] The Oregonian has by [illegible] to business much and the reading public of Oregon and Washington and owing to its increasing prosperity is gratifying to all its readers and patrons —*Vancouver Independent*

THE TERRITORIES

The ship *Yosemite* is at Seattle taking in coal She will carry 1 900 tons with ease

Geo W Ward has been elected president of the Y M C A at Seattle and Thomas Lyle vice president

Final notice has been given says the Vancouver *Independent*, that all parties wishing to quiet titles through the Catholic mission must take out the quit claim deed under the compromise on or before February 16 1878

A Republican convention is called to meet at Vancouver at Saturday the 23d day of February 1878 at 1 o clock P M for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the second judicial district convention at Kalama

An enormous fly-wheel in the great saw mill at Port Madison, burst on Saturday last It was 18 feet in diameter and had a face of 36 inches Fragments of the wheel broke to splinters great pieces of timber, 16 by 20 inches in size Not a man of the large force employed was hurt, though how all escaped is something wonderful

The rascal Steinberg, who stole Mrs Bonah's money at Vancouver, was caught some days ago at Oregon City and put in jail to await requisition He sent a dispatch desiring to compromise and Mrs Bonah went to Oregon City on Monday in response to the dispatch since which time, says the *Independent* nothing further has been heard here of the matter

A Victoria paper says Our steamboat men are preparing for the anticipated rush of business in the spring Captain John Irving, who arrived by the *Dakota* on Saturday night, has purchased at San Francisco the steamer *Wilson G Hunt*, well known in these waters some years since Captain Irving has placed the *Hunt* in the dry dock for repairs and has ordered a new boiler for her There is likely to be lively competition on some of the routes during the coming season It is said the *Wilson G Hunt* can make 15 miles an hour, and as she has superior accommodations it is not likely that she will lack her share of popular favor

All Pierce county and Steilacoom in particular is convulsed with excitement at the alleged discovery that a prominent, trusted and honored citizen has been systematically plundering the county treasury for a number of years He had access to the office where by changing figures and decimal marks on warrants he was enabled to abstract from the county funds $7,000 or $8 000 The *Herald* says that only upon warrants which the person referred to has handled are frauds apparent This individual (Jacob Hoover) denies the charge and says it is an organized conspiracy against him Mr Hoover was reared in Washington county, Oregon, has borne an unimpeachable character and is a man against whom the public should be slow to believe such a charge

The Seattle *Tribune* charged some days ago that Beriah Brown of the *Dispatch* is the person who sent on that forged letter of resignation in the name of Judge Lewis last spring On Wednesday the grand jury of King county presented to the court a true bill of indictment against Thomas W. Prosch, editor of the *Tribune*, for a malicious libel upon Beriah Brown The prosecuting attorney was met by the judge with the statement that inasmuch as the statutes of the territory, while defining the offense had prescribed no remedy or measure of punishment for the crime hence a trial would only be "for grandeur," involving a large expense to the county without any practical result. It is greatly to be regretted that the trial could not proceed It is a great injustice to Mr Brown that the matter should stop here. He is well known in Portland and no one here believes him capable of a crime For another reason, too, the investigation should be had A check should be given to the license of malicious and irresponsible journalism

VALUE OF SCARCE COINS

PRESENT WORTH OF SOME OF THE DOLLARS OF OUR FATHERS

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer]

Of all the decimal United States coins the most valuable is the silver dollar of 1804, which is excessively rare Specimens are worth from $500 to $1 000 each according to the nearness with which they approach perfection The coinage of this year was very limited and there were no more dollars coined until 1836 "Proofs" of the last named year are worth $10, and good examples $5 There was nothing done in dollars in 1837 and the issues of 1838 and 1839 are rare enough to raise the quotations for good specimens to $40 each From that date forward to 1873, when the trade dollar came in, there is no break in the line of dollars, but from 1850 to 1853, inclusive, they are quoted as rare or "scarce," those of 1851 and 1852 being worth $35 or $40 each Previous to 1804 the value of a good specimen varies from $1 75 for 1799, to $5 for 1798 and [illegible] that the first date of all (1794) which is very rare, brings $5 Some of the early dates are made peculiarly valuable by reason of variation in the number and style of stars, etc., there being three variations of 1798 and five of 1795

Of the silver half dollars those of 1796 and 1797 are the most valuable choice examples of these dates being worth from $15 to $20 Good ones of other years previous to 1806 will bring from $2 to $4 One of this class of 1815 is quoted at $2 50, and then they are of little rarity until 1836, when a specimen with reed ed edge and head of 1837 is valued at $3 or $4 The other issue of this year is worth $1 The next dates of note are 1850 1851 and 1852, valued at $1 50, $2 50 and $3 respectively More recent dates are only valuable to collectors when in perfect conditions "proofs" of later issues only being desired, and they range in worth from $1 25 to $8

Quarter-dollars are likewise a speculative issue and therefore favorites with dealers particularly the dates of 1823 and 1827 which are excessively rare and command from $45 to $75 each The 1853 issue, without arrows is also much sought after fair specimens bringing from $6 to $8 The only other dates worth over $1 for "good" examples are 1824 $1 50 1822 $1 1819 $1 75 1815 $2 1807 $2 1806 $3 1805 $1 50 1804, $4 and 1795 $4

Silver dimes are still more valuable as a class than the quarters their small size and more general circulation having made good specimens rather scarce in all the earlier dates From 1828 back to 1807 they range in worth from $1 to $6 except in five instances, The high rates are 1824 $2 50 1825 $5 1811 $2 50 1809 $3 1807 $2 1803 $3 1802 $6 1801 $5 1800 $7 1798 $5, 1797 $5 1796 $3, and 1840 with a draped figure of Liberty like 1841 is worth $1 as is a good issue of 1846

Of all the minor coins however an 1842 half dime is the chief in cost the price ranging from $75 to $200 according to quality A good specimen of many dates is nevertheless a handy thing to have as will be noted by the following quotations 1791 $1 1796 $4 1797 $2 1800 $1 25 1801 $6 1803 $4 1804 $4 1840 (with drapery) $1 1846 $1 75 From that late until 1873 when the coinage closed no unusual worth attaches to this class A first class specimen of the last named date is worth fifty cents however

For the three cent silver piece there is but little speculative call as their period only reaches from 1851 to 1873, including both these years By far the most valuable of all of them is the 1855 a perfect specimen of which is worth $2 From 1863 to 1869 an uncirculated one is worth fifty cents All the other dates are of small value

Montgomery Blair in an interview at Annapolis reported in the New York *Sun* [illegible] of Maryland's great lawyers and politicians and of William Wirt as follows [illegible] some people have alleged to be the [illegible] Gen Washington who used to [illegible] of Bladensburg where Wirt was born of an humble German in their [illegible] He had a great deal of Geneva Wash [illegible] in size and appearance and I suppose they account for the local population

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The new tables taught in the schools after the silver bill passes will run thus Nine mills make a cent, nine cents make a dime, nine dimes make a dollar And the change will cause an alteration in other table for example in selling milk it will be this way Three gills make a pint three quarts make a gallon etc

The price paid for Carpenter's painting of the Emancipation Proclamation, just presented to congress by Mrs Thompson, of Boston was $25 000 The formalities of the presentation will take place on the 12th February It is regarded as a little singular that Alex H Stephens should have seconded Mr. Garfield's motion to accept it, and that the vote was unanimous

The New York *Sun* notes it as a significant fact that nearly all the governors who last sent messages to the legislatures of the states have something to say about the necessity of increased accommodations for the insane, state lunatic asylums being at present crowded to their utmost capacity. Much of this is another unhappy consequence of overcrowding the cities, and the destitution, wretchedness, drinking and other vices, including reckless speculation, that result from it

The attention of the house judiciary committee has been directed to the fact that the first mortgage on the Kansas-Pacific railway, which road it is alleged was built by a corrupt combination of the same nature as the Credit Mobilier that constructed the Union-Pacific road, is about to be foreclosed threatening extinction of the government lien on the second mortgage amounting to about $11,-000 000 The committee will be asked to investigate the alleged fraudulent work of this combination Of course, however, government will be swindled out of the eleven millions So it will lose the immensely larger sum it has on second mortgage upon the Union and Central Pacific roads. While the members of the corporations are wallowing in wealth Oregon and other states furnish senators who oppose every effort to protect the interests of the government and country against the monopolists

THE WONDERS OF MAGNETISM.

ANOTHER MARVELOUS CURE.

Dr C. M. Wood will publish in these columns from time to time, certificates of his great and permanent cures of men, women and children who live in your midst, effected during the past two years Many of them you know personally or by reputation, and their statements may be verified if addressed by mail or called upon in person. The following is from Mr. Levi Knott and wife, who are well known residents:

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WORKING IT UP.

It would be quite an error for those who are making themselves very active, as they suppose in a secret way, through their preparations to control primaries, conventions, caucuses and nominations, for the approaching election, to imagine that what they are doing is really a secret among their own set and not publicly known. If they persist in this delusion they are likely to find a great deal of political skilled labor, the product of toilful days and sleepless nights, coming to nought at last. The main effort of those who take an interest in this work is being employed in selecting candidates for the legislature and fixing things so as to secure their nomination. Already it is known in many counties that a central association with headquarters in Portland is working through its own members and agents in said counties to bring out legislative candidates. It is felt to be a prime necessity to do this in order to prevent blunders. If the people are let alone who can tell but they might send men to the legislature who would decline to "stand in" on the main question? Hence the nominations in Yamhill, Clackamas, Douglas and other counties, must be looked after; and in view of the vast amount of labor that will be required in the undertaking it is not too soon to begin. The object, of course, is the senatoral election. They who are doing this active work of "the party" have nothing in view beyond this result and the advantages that are expected to accrue from it. But they are already beginning to lay a very good foundation for a Democratic legislature. Party obligations sit very lightly now, and men are going to vote very much as they please. Every attempt to practise deception will be futile. No ticket will be swallowed blindly because it bears the stamp of a party. A great class of voters intend to know before they cast their ballots just what they are voting for. They want to mislead nobody, and intend not to be deceived themselves. So it is best to have this whole business well understood in advance. The attempt to "fix" the legislature is not going to succeed. And any plan to throw the state nominations in as a "trade" will fail likewise. Just make a note of all this now.

It is probable that at this time a considerable majority of the voters of the state are Republicans. But at the present there is no such thing as party discipline, and scarcely such thing as party organization. A nonpartisan national administration encourages a non-partisan feeling among the people. But though it is probable there is a Republican majority in the state, it is doubtful whether Republicans can carry the legislature, partly because the Democrats have many senators holding over, several of whom are from Republican counties, and partly because in local matters a large class of Republicans have always a habit of voting without much regard to party; and as several counties are very close as between the parties, only a slight amount of scratching or absenteeism would bring defeat. As for the greenback movement, so-called, there are strong signs that the Democratic managers will make such concessions to it as will induce its adherents to abandon the idea of separate political action. If, then, Republicans be divided, or a class of them offended, by the movement of party managers, office-holders and office seekers, to control the nominations, defeat is a foredoomed result. We are not attempting to intercede with those who are known to be so anxious to "fix things" to secure their object. We are not entreating them to desist. That would be quite superfluous and abortive. But a suggestion is in order, that they would do well by the use of caution to protect themselves against the disappointment that might follow a signal failure of their plans.

Two things the people desire, and will try to find a way to reach through the coming election. One is a thorough overhauling of state affairs and the introduction of more careful, conscientious and econom cal methods in the administration of the state government. The other is the election of a proper man to the United States senate. In this last there is far more at stake than the mere control of official patronage. The highest material interests of the state and of the whole northwest are involved. It makes little difference really whether the senator be a Republican or a Democrat. Next year the senate in any event will have a Democratic majority. It is hopeless, therefore, for Republicans to think of contesting further at present its control of that body. The party question in consequence will make very little figure on this occasion. People want to see a man of ability, worth and character elected, who shall be an untrammeled representative of the great and rapidly growing interests of the state. They may not get the ablest and best man the state could offer, but at least a sufficient number of them will see that they are not deluded into sending men to the legislature merely to ratify a "put up job." They will take a bond against that deception by knowing that the men who receive their suffrages for the legislature will do just what they have a right to expect of them, and nothing else.

TO BE "TOSSED OVERBOARD."

Enraged by the opposition of Democrats of the eastern states to the financial heresies on which the Democrats of the west have set their hearts, the Cincinnati *Enquirer* and other influential organs of debased money boldly advocate the expulsion of the Democracy of New England, New York and New Jersey from the party. It is urged that they can well afford to lose the Democratic eastern states for the sure promise of greater gain among the inflationists of the west. The *Enquirer* contemptuously says: "The corner of the country that contributes nothing to the Democratic party but heresy assumes to name its platform;" and it remarks in a decisive way that the Democratic party of those states ought to be "tossed overboard." It is certain that financial questions are rapidly producing a disintegration of parties, and that there must ere long be a readjustment of political organizations to meet new requirements. For more than ten years there has been a controversy within the Democratic party over these matters, which has been continually growing fiercer and more difficult to control. It is now about to break all bonds of restraint and leave a gulf of hopeless separation between the eastern and western sections of the party. Until recently the Republican party stood as a unit against all theories of financial charlatanry and schemes of dishonor, but it has now become deeply infected in certain localities with the rage of inflation and similar notions; so much so that its members are as sure to divide on these questions as the Democrats are. Great political changes are therefore likely to occur; and they will almost surely affect the presidential election of 1880. It remains to be seen how the Democratic party will prosper if it should reject eastern ideas and leadership altogether.

DEATH OF PIUS IX.

Pope Pius IX, whose death is announced, was born on the 13th May, 1792. He had therefore almost completed his eighty-sixth year. He began his ecclesiastical studies at an early age, went to Rome in 1808 and pursued them there, and received holy orders in 1818. In 1823 he visited South America, spent nearly two years in Chili and a considerable time in Buenos Ayres, where he labored with great zeal and effect in the interests of the church, and then returned to Rome. He was created archbishop of Spoleto in 1827, and a cardinal in 1840. On the death of Pope Gregory XVI, the conclave chose him pope, June 16, 1846, after a session of 48 hours, and the next day he was proclaimed under the title of Pius IX. He was a person of benevolent character; and the political complications that surrounded him during the whole period of his occupancy of the chair of St. Peter, and the manner in which he bore himself under the difficulties of his situation, gained for him unusual admiration and affection from Catholics throughout the world. His death, though not unexpected, will be greatly mourned.

EXPERIMENTS IN DOLLARS.

Chicago papers print a copy of a circular or notification issued by a large manufacturing company of Mansfield, Ohio, to its employes, announcing an intention to pay wages in silver. "This company pays this month in silver," says the circular, "and will continue to do so each month (provided it can procure silver for the purpose without actual loss) until a majority of you signify your wish to have payment in legal tenders and bank notes resumed." It is stated that similar circulars have been issued by other manufacturing companies having heavy monthly pay-rolls in different parts of the country. Further east manufacturers in many instances have been paying employes in silver, not as an experiment, as in the case of this Ohio company, but for profit, finding it worth while to buy silver at two per cent. discount and paying it out to working people at par. In the city of New York silver is reported to be a nuisance already. It is expelling paper money from the channels of retail trade, and shopkeepers who receive it find they must lose from one to two per cent. on it. The savings banks refuse it utterly, and the commercial banks as far as they can.

For the past three or four weeks the telegraph has been working with great difficulty and irregularity. From Jacksonville south the wires are still in bad order, and it is by the hardest that anything is got through. So soon as the weather improves in that locality so that the lines can be fully restored we shall have reports with accustomed regularity and fullness. It is now about four weeks since the storm in Northern California began. It holds on with a persistency that is almost without a precedent.

GOVERNMENT OF THE TERRITORIES.

A BILL TO PREVENT THE TERRITORIAL OFFICES FROM CONTINUING HOSPITALS FOR BROKEN-DOWN POLITICIANS.

A bill is before congress introduced into the house of representatives by J. P. Kidder, delegate from Dakota, providing for the election by the people of the territories of the following officers: One governor, one secretary, one chief justice and two associate justices, one superintendent of public instruction, and one commissioner of immigration. Section 2 of the bill leaves the manner and time of the election of these officers, and the fixing of their term of service to be provided for by the legislatures of the territories. The remaining sections of the bill read as follows:

Sec. 3. That for the purpose of encouraging settlement of the public domain, and aiding in the formation and government of the communities established thereon, there shall be annually paid from the treasury of the United States, commencing on the first day of January, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and seventy-nine, to each of the organized territories, the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, to aid in maintaining the government thereof; which said sum of money shall be in lieu of all appropriations heretofore made for the legislative, executive and judicial salaries and expenses of the several territories; that said sum of money shall be paid from the treasury of the United States upon the requisition of the treasurers of the territories, who shall execute bonds to the satisfaction of the secretary of the treasury of the United States, for the faithful disbursement of said moneys.

Sec. 4. That in order to secure economy in the administration of the governments of the several territories, the legislative assemblies thereof shall be prohibited from increasing the salaries of said territorial officers and members and employes of the legislative assembly, as now established by law, without the consent of congress first had and obtained; but nothing herein shall be construed to prevent the reduction of the compensation of any such officers or employés.

Sec. 5. That the powers, jurisdiction and authority of all officers hereinbefore enumerated shall be and remain as now provided by law, in the same manner and to the same extent as if said officers were appointed by authority of the government of the United States.

Sec. 6. That nothing in this act shall be construed to interfere with the right of congress to provide such temporary governments hereinafter organized as it shall deem proper.

OREGON AND WASHINGTON WAR CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 22, 1878.

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

As stated in a former article, the faith of the nation is pledged to the payment of the Oregon and Washington Indian war claims, under, and by virtue of the report of the commission duly authorized to audit and allow said claims. In the light of this report, and to do complete justice to all who gave their services and fortunes to the protection of the frontier borders of the United States, we hope soon to ask the general government a full and complete payment of said claims. What I mean by a full and complete payment is this: Of the $6,000,000 (about) awarded, congress appropriated to pay only about 40 per cent., leaving yet unpaid, near 60 per cent., which we ask and contend for, together with interest.

The claim of a state on the general government is paramount to that of an individual or of many individuals. Knowing this fact, several states have already profited by it. Missouri and Kansas had claims against the United States similar to that of Oregon and Washington territory. They assumed the debts and paid them off to their own citizen (claimants) and then applied for and were reimbursed by the general government. Oregon and Washington territory should do likewise—to obtain the remaining part of the award with interest. After they assume and pay off these claims by issuing bonds, (payable to the bearer out of moneys thereafter to be appropriated by the general government to pay the Oregon and Washington territory Indian war debt of 1855 and 1856,) then they should contend for a full and complete reimbursement of such claims as by law and precedent have been accorded to other states. To suppress Indian hostilities congress made an appropriation to pay Minnesota May 28, 1864. On June 20, 1860, and March 3, 1863, the states of Iowa and Texas and territories of New Mexico and Dakota were reimbursed. By act of July 7, 1838, New York was reimbursed. By act of Aug. 1, 1842, the state of Georgia was reimbursed. And so of the states of Florida, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and others, all to pay claims similar to those of Oregon and Washington territory. In examining all of these acts, it appears to be a definite policy of the general government, "made uniform in its application to the states,"—to assume all just and legitimate expenses necessarily incurred by the states in protecting the lives and property of citizens of the United States dwelling within their borders. Now, what Oregon and Washington territory should do is to have their legislatures authorize their accounting officers to issue bonds and pay off the debts to their citizen claimants, and then the debt becomes one due the state and territory from the general government and comes within the rule made uniform in its application to the states. Then it becomes binding on the United States government, under the rule, the law and the precedent, and not otherwise. The debt thus assumed is transferred from a debt due an individual to that due a state or territory, when it draws interest and commands prestige. For many reasons it is better to pursue the course indicated. In assuming these claims in this way, neither Oregon nor Washington territory becomes responsible for a cent until after the money is appropriated for this purpose by congress.

C. M. CARTER.

The White House under Grantism.

(Grace Greenwood's Letter in N. Y. Times.)

We are glad to know that we, the people, have social rights which the White House is bound to respect; that we are no longer to be frozen out of those exalted precincts by icy formality, ceremony, etiquette and hauteur, as under the late imperial regime we were. What a work it was then, to be sure, to gain admittance to that most select and recherche circle! What a scramble for tickets which had to be bought, the proceeds going to the Grant cigar fund—and what an expense for court costumes and carriages, as none but "kerridge people" could gain an entrance within the gates. What an awesome time we had in getting into the blue room, through a double line of liveried lackeys, and hearing our names miscalled by the grand ushers of the black and white rods, and what another time in backing out of the presence! And how hard on the cabinet officers having to be on hand betimes in the presidential dressing-room to assist at the grand toilet of the president, their wives a little later taking their turns in bearing the trains of the presidentess, while senators and their wives were expected to do Dent-duty and perform Sharp service!

Resumption Sure and Easy.

(Boston Journal.)

In view of such gold figures as 101, and 101¾, how ridiculous seems all the raving of the inflationists about the horrible results of bringing paper to par, that is, of reaching the condition for effecting resumption. They talk about the last turn of the screw crushing out all business, driving large classes of the people into destitution, making "blood so cheap and bread so dear," as General Ewing wails, and all because the gold premium, having fallen over 200 per cent., has yet to fall a cent and a half. We venture to say that if it were not for the howling of these demagogues and the responses of their ignorant followers, this little remaining gap between paper currency and gold would be bridged, and we should return to a specie basis without the country having any perceptible feeling of the change. And that point having been reached without disturbance of the public confidence, even the amount of gold now in the possession of the government would answer all practicable purposes, as the currency in hand would be abundantly satisfactory to all business men.

A Boston Girl's Letter to the Mayor.

A little girl in Boston lately sent the following letter to Mayor Pierce, of that city:

Mr. Pierce, the Mayor—I am a little girl, and I and a lot of other little girls want a coast on the Common where the boys can't come and crowd us off. If we can have one good coast the boys may have all the rest of the Common. I read in the history book the other night that the boys asked the wicked General Gage to give them a coast on the Common, and he gave them a coast on the Common. Can't we have a coast on the Common?

In response, the following was sent by direction of the mayor:

BOSTON, Jan. 12, 1878.

Miss—I am instructed by the mayor to select a place for little girls to coast on the Common, and when there is a chance to coast I shall select a coast for you. Yours, etc.,

JOHN GALVIN, Sup't.

DIED.

In this city, Feb. 6th, of consumption, Melissa Jane, wife of W. D. Taylor.
Funeral to-day at 10:30 A. M. from the family residence, corner Eighth and Grant streets.

NEW TO-DAY.

Great Clearance Sale OF DRY GOODS, ETC. at 167 Third street, by JOHN WILSON.

FOR RENT.
TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS CENTRALLY located. Address H. care Oregonian. f8tf

REMOVED.
THE RETAIL BANK HAS REMOVED TO COR. First and Stark streets. f8d6t

FOR RENT.
A DESIRABLE DWELLING HOUSE CONTAINING five rooms, suitable for small family. Address F., care Oregonian. f8tf

DOG FOUND.
WITH COLLAR ENGRAVED "F 89." THE owner can find him at the Teutonia, First street, and can have him on paying charges. f8d1t

WANTED.
A GIRL TO DO WORK IN A FAMILY TWO miles from this city. Reasonable wages paid. Inquire at the *Advocate* for one week. f8d3t

$75 TO $100 PER MONTH
AND EXPENSES PAID.—A FEW RELIABLE agents wanted. Call at J. A. STINSON'S, south side of Washington, between Second and Third, between 8 and 9 o'clock, A. M. f8d3t

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF the Monumental Silver Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, corner First and Stark street, Portland, Oregon, on Tuesday, March 5th, 1878, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
C. D. FOLGER, Secretary. f8d1f

NOTICE.
BRITISH SHIP "JEANIE LANDLES," FROM Rio de Janeiro. Neither the undersigned nor Messrs. James Laidlaw & Co., consignees of the above named vessel, will be responsible for any debts contracted by the crew.
JAMES COLVIN, Master. f8d3t

VALENTINES!

English - - - Valentines
Comic - - - Valentines
Sentimental - Valentines
Hit'em-Hard - Valentines

FOR SALE BY
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408 Front Street, San Francisco. 95 Front Street, Portland,
Wholesale Dealers in Fine
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Sole Agents for the
J. H. CUTTER and MILLER'S EXTRA Old Bourbon Whiskies.
Constantly on hand a large Assortment of Good in our line.

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HAVING SECURED THE SERVICES OF the best Musicians and Teachers in the city we are prepared to give
Instructions on the Violin, Piano, Organ, Guitar, &c.
BRASS BANDS TAUGHT.
Best references in the city given.
To those desiring to purchase Pianos, Organs, other Instruments, books &c., we would state that they would do well to call or address us for assistance in choosing, inasmuch as the same will be given gratis. German, French and Scandinavian languages spoken. All orders for the popular
Northwestern Brass and String Band
will receive prompt attention. Plays the latest and best music. Prof. Parrish, Prompter. Office, Front and Alder streets, over Beck & Son's store. Address P. O. Box 247.
H. C. KAY. H. BRENNER.

Oregon Steam Navigation Co's NOTICE.
FREIGHTS FOR LEWISTON AND POINTS ON SNAKE RIVER will be received from and after date at the Company's wharf, in Portland, and forwarded to its destination with the stage of water in Snake river permits.
f7d6t S. G. REED, Vice President.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW MARKET THEATER.
FREDERICK W. BERT .... MANAGER
FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 8,
For this Night Only,
THE HIDDEN HAND!
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 9.
Only Grand Matinee,
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN!
SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 9,
The Bill of the Season—Grand Complimentary Benefit of the popular artist
MR. JAS. M. WARD,
And 1st representation in Portland of the Romantic Irish Drama,
INSHAVOGUE.
OR THE OUTLAW OF '98.
Secure your seats without delay at Morse's

JESSE SHEPARD
Will give a
Grand Performance
ON SUNDAY EVENING, FEB. 10,
AT
GOOD TEMPLAR HALL.
When an Entirely New Programme will be given
The doors will be locked at 8:10 and no person admitted after that time.
TICKETS $1—for sale at the St. Charles Hotel, Ike Blum's and Prentice's Music Store. f7d3t

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JUST RECEIVED
100 Dozen, All Shades.
TREVAUX KID GLOVE,
2, 3 and 6 Button.
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CORSETS, CORSETS.
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First Columbia River Smelt
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Smelt! SMELT! Smelt!
At 5 Cents per Pound.
Wholesale and Retail,
At Dougherty & Browne's
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SALE OF BRICK BUILDINGS
At the Court House,
SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9,
At 10 o'clock,
LOT 3 AND THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 2, and the east 25 feet of Lots 5 and 6, Block 25, all improved with
FIRE-PROOF BRICK BUILDINGS,
And to be sold in separate parcels.
Also, Lots 5 and 6 in Block 18. All in the city of Portland.

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SOMETHING NEW in the GROCERY LINE
A VALUABLE GIFT.
ALL PERSONS PURCHASING FROM ME ONE Dollar's worth of Groceries will receive a ticket which will entitle them to a chance in drawing for a Barrel of Extra Fine Flour, on February 15, 1878. G. HENDERSON,
First Street, between Yamhill and Taylor, Next to I. F. Powers.

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A Boarding and Day School for Girls.
THE EASTER TERM BEGINS On Thursday, January 31st.
For Circulars or information address
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REGULAR SALES—Wednesdays and Saturdays. HORSE SALES—At Goddard's Stables, every Tuesday at 2 P. M.

REGULAR SALE!
At Salesroom, 87 Front St.,
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1878,
At 10 o'clock A. M.,
Elegant Walnut Bedroom Sets,
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Parlor Chairs, Office Chairs,
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Lounges and Bed do. in colors and reps,
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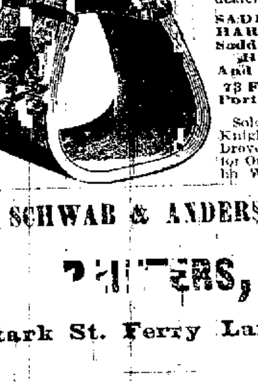
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ON ACCOUNT OF A CONTEMPLATED CHANGE in the firm and business, we offer our entire stock of
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COMPRISING
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AT COST!
Call early and secure Bargains. This sale is positive, as the entire stock must be sold by March 1st.
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The Largest and Best Assortment at
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Draw Cut Sausage Cutters, Stuffers and Lard Presses.
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Prices Way Down.

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THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE
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GRATEFUL FOR PAST FAVORS, RESPECTfully notifies the public that on account of continued ill health, she intends selling off at Cost her entire Stock of
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Consisting of 500, Long and Elegant Switches, of rare and choice shades, also, a magnificent assortment of Waterfall and Alexandrian
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She will dispose of Stock, Fixtures and Business Entire. The Butterick Pattern Agency, for the state and Washington Territory for sale.
A splendid investment for a small capital.
Stamping done at Reduced Rates.
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Lockwood's Portable Steam Oven,
THE BEST COOKING UTENSIL EVER INvented. Burning and scorching of food impossible, and the juices and flavor retained. Rice, Beans, Custards, Oatmeal, Fruits, &c, cooked to perfection. All who have cooking to do should get one. Manufactured and for sale wholesale and retail by M. K. KLIBS & SON, corner of First and Taylor streets, Portland, Oregon. County Rights for sale.

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SPECIAL SALE OF
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
We will sell at the residence of J. B. LOOMIS, Esq., southwest corner of Fourth and College streets, on
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At 2:30 P. M.,
The entire Furniture and Fixtures, consisting of Elegant Walnut Bedroom Set, marble top, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets, Brackets, Chromos and Engravings, etc.
ALSO,
Diningroom Furniture, Crockery, Glassware, 1 Child's Buggy.
ALSO,
Cook Stove, Kitchen Furniture, &c.
GILMAN & IRVIN, Auctioneers.

REGULAR SALE!
THIS DAY,
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At 10 o'clock A.M.,
AT SALESROOM,
FURNITURE, GROCERIES, MERCHANDISE.
ALSO,
1 Horse and Spring Wagon.
AT 1½ O'CLOCK, P. M.,
SPECIAL SALE OF FURNITURE
At Residence S. W. corner College and Fourth Streets.
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I DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE TO MY FRIENDS and patrons that I have resigned the management of the Oregon Branch of the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. It is with much regret that I sever a connection which has ever been pleasant.
My successors, J. BACHMAN & BROTHER, will assume control of the Agency from this date.
I have associated myself with J. Bachman & Brother, and can be found at their office, No. 88 First street, until further notice.
ED. HALL, late Manager.
Portland, Jan. 28, 1878. ja28d1m

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Finest SHERRIES and PORT WINES.
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SEASONABLE GOODS—JUST ARRIVED.
Style and Workmanship Guaranteed.

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Office in Monnastes' Building, First street
Between Morrison and Yamhill.

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AUCTION AND COMMISSION ...
Corner First and Pine Streets,
Regular Sale Days, Wednesdays and Saturdays.
WILL PURCHASE AND SELL REAL ... Merchandise, Furniture, etc.
A general assortment of Merchandise ... sale.

PIANO FOR SALE
A Grand Square Chick...
An Elegant Instrument, will be sold ...
ALSO,
SWORDS & EPAU...
For sale,
OSCAR KILBOURN, A...

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WANTED.
A SMART, INTELLIGENT AND ... solicitor can earn first class wages ... ing, at once, J. D. MILLER, P. O. ... land, Oregon.

HOUSE WANTED.
WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED ... furnished, a house of about eight ... tween Fifth and Eighth streets; the ... of the Post office preferred. Address ... ians, Box 797, Postoffice.

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A FIRST CLASS CHEESE MAKER ... erences required. For particulars ... KNAPP, BURRELL & CO., Portland ... address the undersigned at his place ... Station, N. P. R. R. ja1d1m

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HOUSE TO LET AND FURNITURE FOR SALE.
THE FURNITURE OF THE HOUSE ... side of First street, between ... gomery, is offered for sale, and the ... be let on reasonable terms. Address ... office.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO ...
ON PINE STREET, BET. SECOND ... suitable for Boarding House ... ja24dtf

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TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES ... Apply at No. 9 First street, ...

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TWO ACRES AND A GOOD HOUSE ... provements, close to Portland ... good location for fruit growing ... Postoffice Box 784, Portland.

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80 ACRES OF LAND IN WASHINGTON ... ty, 10 miles from Portland ... tivation, 10 acres Beaver Dam ... Well watered. Terms, $1100, $500 ... time. A pair of horses and other ... Address A. H. WASS, Portland P. O.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING ... large number of Lots and ... Addition to East Portland ... now prepared to dispose of ... figure, on terms to suit purchasers ... is very desirably and eligibly ... steads, being within convenient ... Stark Street Ferry, and in a very ... For particulars apply to ... At Sheldon's hardware store ... and, Oregon.

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THE UNDERSIGNED OWNERS ... Valuable Mills, desiring to ... business, offer all or one half ... ing Mill, with Warehouse and ... on terms favorable to the ... cation, patronage and ... equal in the State. Built ... equipped with the latest ... For full particulars, terms ... dress ...
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FURNISHED ROOMS WITH ... Board. Inquire on Second ... Jefferson, opp. Congregational Ch...

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GOLD COIN! GOLD ...
$8000 TO $9000, EIGHT TO ... and Dollars, to be ... gage on city property, will be ... less than $1000, on reasonable terms ... WM. STRONG, Debs...

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f1d6t BALFOUR, GUTHRIE ...

CAPTAIN'S NOTICE.
BR. BARK "COCHRINA," CAPT. ... from San Francisco. Neither the ... the undersigned consignees of the ... vessel will be responsible for any ... be contracted by the crew.
f4d6t BALFOUR, GUT...

OFFICE OF PORTLAND GLUE ... been removed to Corner Front ... No. 180, river side. D. METZGER.

REMOVED.
DR. A. POHL, HOMŒOPATHIST, has removed to corner Ash ... over Pfunder's Drug Store: entrance ... Office hours—From 10 to 12 A. M., ... 6 to 5:30 P. M.

SEWING MACHINE RE...
JOHN BARBEY IS READY TO ... kinds of Sewing Machines. Locksmithing and all kinds of ... work done.
Shop on Yamhill street near Second.

CAUTION.
ALL PERSONS ARE CAUTIONED ... purchasing a note drawn by ... in my favor, as said note, with ... stolen from my residence. They ... erty.
Feb. 5, 1878 f6d3t CATHARINE ... By JOHN C...

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Corner of First and ...
Importer and Jobber of ...
Oranges, Limes, Lemons, ...
Canned Goods, Brandy ...
Candles, (very popular), ...
Finest Brands CIGARS AND ...

CANYON CREEK LAUNDRY
OFFICES—Lemline's Cigar Store ... & Speck's. Washing promptly ... satisfaction guaranteed.

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N. W. cor. First and Taylor ...
HAVING PURCHASED THE ... of first class groceries of ... we are prepared, with an additional ... fill all orders.
Please call and examine our goods ...
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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 8, 1878.

CITY.

NEW STEAMSHIP OREGON.—The *Alta* of Feb ... 2d has the following: "The iron screw pro... peller *Oregon*, to run from San Francisco to Portland, was accepted yesterday from the builders in N. Y. by the president of the company, Mr. Villard, and the full price was paid in cash, the agents of German capital always preferring to take the cash discount on large purchases, instead of availing themselves of the usual time granted. Captain Van Oteren ... dorn received the above information by telegraph yesterday; and the further news that the steamer made an average of 14 knots while running from Chester to New York; ... as the vessel was light, the rate is less than she will make when properly laden—16 knots is her speed. The *Oregon* is especially designed for the wheat carrying trade, but is elegantly fitted for the accommodation of passengers. Messrs. John Roach & Son say the *Oregon* is the finest steamship in the world. Captain Connor, who will command the vessel, will be commodore of the fleet of this company, who now have two other fine steamships nearly finished—the *Columbia*, to sail July 1st, and the *California*, to sail July 30th. During the busy season a vessel will leave for Portland every five days, and it is expected this fleet will transport fully 10,000,000 bushels of wheat from Oregon this year, the farmers having taken advantage of their good fortune last year and planted largely in anticipation of an increased demand in Europe. With Oregon and California to supply wheat, (thanks to our late rains), and this magnificent fleet to transport it, the Russ and the Turk may continue their little quarrel as long as they please, and the world will not suffer for lack of breadstuffs."

THE GERVAIS ROBBERY.—Allusion was made several days ago in THE OREGONIAN to the fact that the store of Mr. Gaines, of Gervais, had been entered, and a considerable quantity of clothing taken. A few days after the robbery, a Chinaman was arrested in this city on a charge of stealing a pair of pants from the store of Wm. Church & Son. On his person was found pawn tickets which called for a large number of pants which John had take the precaution to leave at one of the Chinese shops in the city. No owner could be found for the pants, and the officers came to the conclusion that the clothing had been stolen outside of the city. Sunday another Chinaman was arrested on a charge of stealing a sack of rice. It now transpires beyond doubt that these two Chinamen were engaged in the Gervais robbery, and the clothing for which no owner could be found came from there. Wednesday, Mr. Gaines came down and readily identified the property at the police headquarters as some which had been taken from his store. The property which was found here and identified by Mr. Gaines consists of twenty-three pairs of pants, some blankets, a pistol and two coats. Since the robbery Mr. Gaines has found some of the missing property near Gervais. Two Chinamen have been arrested at Gervais against whom suspicion was strongly directed. There is no doubt but that the burglary was committed by Chinamen, and that a number were engaged in its commission.

A RACE FOR LIFE.—About 10 o'clock ... evening two men were standing on the corner of Alder and Front street engaged in conversation, when a finely dressed handsome lady approached them and apparently recognized one of the men, he at the same time observing her, started to run as if to escape from the woman's observation. A race then began, the man trying to elude her by flight and the woman trying to overtake him. The man ran down Front street to Washington, up Washington to First, the woman running with all her might and keeping nearly up with the man. On First street the woman slipped and fell, but soon regained his ... and in the crowd which had by this time gathered he managed to escape and disappeared. The woman who was terribly excited declared that she would kill the man on sight. After his escape she accompanied a young man whom she asked to see her out of the crowd to her hotel. What the whole affair means is enshrouded in mystery, as none of the parties would divulge their names to a reporter. "Tis said "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," and whether the lady in question hath such fury or not, she evidently means mischief to the fleeing party. From what could be learned she came from California and some idea was gathered that the parties are from Oakland but beyond what is here told of the race for life nothing is known by us of the matter.

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NDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED ... number of Lots and Blocks in ... he East Portland at a great ... ed to dispose of the same at ... terms to suit purchasers. This ... rably and eligibly situated ... within convenient distance ... Ferry, and in a very healthful ... ealers apply to W F ALLEN ... ldon's hardware store, J street, ...

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NDERSIGNED OWNERS OF ... Mills desiring to make a ... offer all or one half of the ... with Warehouse and Real Estate ... favorable to the purchaser. ... patronage, and water franchise ... the State. Built of best ... with the latest Improved Machinery ... particulars, terms and information ... ELKINS BROS ... n & Irvin, ... Portland ... on, Oregon, Jan. 24, 1878.

PRIVATE BOARDING.

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SHED ROOMS WITH OR ... Inquire on Second, bet. ... opp. Congregational Church.

MONEY TO LOAN.

GOLD COIN! GOLD COIN!
TO $9000, EIGHT TO NINE ... and Dollars, to be secured by ... city property, will be loaned ... $1000, or reasonable terms. ... WM STRONG, Dekum's ...

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A. POHL HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN ... as removed to corner Ash and ... under's Drug Store entrance on ... hours—From 10 to 12 A M; 1 to 4 ... P. M.

EWING MACHINE REPAIRING
BARBEY IS READY TO REPAIR ... inds of Sewing Machines ... smithing in all kinds of fine ... done. ... on Yamhill street near Second

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CITY.

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WAVERLY BAL MASQUE.—This evening the Waverly Bal Masque will take place at Turn Halle Holders of tickets will enter by the front door Maskers will be identified by a committee, and at 9 30 o clock prompt dancing will commence A limited number of tickets for spectators have been issued Holders of such tickets need not necessarily attend prior to 8 30 o clock Those who have not received tickets can procure them up to 6 o clock this evening from Mr Curry at J K Gill & Co Tickets will be issued only to those holding invitations

INCORPORATORS.—The following are the incorporators of the Willamette Bridge Company articles of which have been filed in the county clerk's office William Beck, D P Thompson T J Matlock Wash F Allen Noah Lambert, J A Chapman J M Caywood Jos Buchtel, Wm Connell, C M Wiberg, J M Kern, C H Meussdorffer Jno M Collins L P W Quimby, I F Powers Wm L Gordon W S Plummer P M Edwards James Steel, David Monastes David Powell G Lanneman Penumbra Kelly

LARGE MAIL.—The steamer *Idaho* brought to this port 66 sacks of mail and in consequence the postoffice clerks were up to their eyes in work all day yesterday and up to a late hour last night The P C S S Co's steamers bring and carry away each trip large quantities of mail matter which is no small accommodation to the public

TAXABLES.—From the tax list now in the hands of Jos Bachman, city treasurer, we glean the following The value of land is $8,890, value of lots, $3,910,575, improvements, $2,843 650 personal property $4 600,600 gross value $11 443 730, indebtedness $2,643,002, total taxable property $8 800 728

FIREMEN'S ELECTION.

Last evening the annual election among the various fire companies composing the department of the city took place which resulted as follows:

WILLAMETTE NO 1

President—S A Moreland
Secretary—John O Connor
Treasurer—W H Andrus
Foreman—W S Chapman
First Assistant—W J Bowden
Second Assistant—A R Church
Members of the board of delegates—S A Moreland, Joseph Simon, A W Witherell

MULTNOMAH ENGINE CO NO 2

President—Jas A Smith.
Secretary—B I Norden
Treasurer—W J VanSchuyver
Foreman—Wm H, Cummings
First Assistant—Phil. Kohl
Second Assistant—Geo Tutt e
Delegates—T B Trevett, J Bachman, Geo F Tyson

COLUMBIAN ENGINE COMPANY NO 3

President—J W. Whalley
Secretary—Thomas Neally
Treasurer—A. Roberts
Foreman—T A Jordan
First Assistant—J T. Williams
Second Assistant—H. W Cushing
Delegates—Wm. Young, W O Bruen, Chas J, Christie

PROTECTION ENGINE COMPANY NO 4

President—J C Carson
Secretary—Harry Boyd
Treasurer—H Fleckinstein.
Foreman—Robert Holman
First Assistant—E D Brown
Second Assistant—John Slavich
Delegates—Wm Braden, D W Taylor, E D Brown.

TIGER ENG NE CO NO 5

President—George C Sears
Secretary—E Mendenhall
Treasurer—M D Kribs
Foreman—I Ham
First Assistant—J Waton
Second Assistant—J How
Delegates—R H Love, George C Sears, E Mendenhall

VIGILANCE HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY NO 1

President—G H Clarke
Secretary—R M. McMaster
Treasurer—I Kaufman.
Foreman—F B Harrington
First Assistant—H J Schram
Second Assistant—J B Guillemette
Delegates—T Wygant, I Kaufman E H Stolte

RECEPTIONS.

After the adjournment of Multnomah Fire Co. No. 2, last evening, those present were invited by the officers elect to be present at Allisky & Hegele's The invitation was accepted and without ceremony the assembly sat down to an oyster supper which was heartily indulged in A the close of the ceremonies incident to appeasing the wants of the inner man, speeches were in order Agreeable to calls, Hon W S Newbury mayor of the city, Harry Morgan, chief engineer Jas A Smith Esq, president of No 2 Ben L Norden secretary of the same Wm H Cummings, foreman of the company, T B, Trevitt, H, D Sanborn, Jos Bachman, representatives of the press, and others, responded briefly and to the point In this connection it would be well to state that the officers (with two exceptions) elect of No 2 were re elected by a unanimous vote. This speaks volumes for the gentlemen whose names appear in the list of the officers elected among those referred to in the proper place

As is the custom of the members of Columbian Fire Co No 3, they had a clam chowder (they are heavy on clams) at the engine house last evening During the evening, visitors from other companies called and enjoyed a dish of chowder accompanied by the etceteras The boys, who are fond of music gave the visitors a taste of Chinese musical and vocal exercises, and elicited much attention and caused great merriment There is a rough exterior about some of the boys, but a warm heart beats beneath it They know just how to treat everybody who pays a visit to their house

AMUSEMENTS.

The Streets of New York was produced last evening at New Market in a very satisfactory manner To night 'The Hidden Hand' will be presented positively for one night only with a very strong cast Matinee to morrow afternoon when Uncle Tom's Cabin will be produced

BENEFIT.—It is scarcely necessary to remind theater goers that Mr Jas M Ward the gentlemanly and popular actor, will be the recipient of a benefit to morrow evening An immense bill Secure your seats in time as there is certain to be a rush

BUSINESS NOTICES

Wm Beck & Son have opened their stock of valentines comic and sentimental which they offer to the trade and public generally Call and see the variety.

We looked in at H Sinsheimer's yesterday and found a number of the Myron A Decker pianos They are a beautiful instrument and the music they produce is simply enchanting

PERSONAL.

Mrs Carrie M. Foltz the celebrated champion of Woman's Rights and correspondent of the San Jose *Mercury* came passenger on the *Idaho* from San Francisco as also did General J McCraken and Dr Gus Kinney from Astoria

POLICE COURT NOTES

John Doe disorderly conduct taken under advisement Michael drunk and disorderly $5 unpaid Edward Olsen same offense $5 paid John Smith same offense $5 paid

Ladies and Misses hosiery and corsets at a sacrifice at J Harris & Sons

Hickory and Paradise Nuts big ones at S L Stone's Ash and First streets

Valentines Valentines for young and old rich and poor, at the cheapest place in town At Mrs Chas. Tichnor's

PARIS EXPOSITION

LIST OF ARTICLES SHIPPED FROM THIS STATE

The following comprise the list of articles sent from Oregon which are to be placed on exhibition at the coming exposition to be held at Paris Mr H D Sanborn our energetic indefatigable and public spirited fellow townsman has been busily engaged for some time in collecting and packing these various articles Everything was placed in condition for the long trip across the continent and the voyage over the Atlantic and sent away yesterday afternoon on the steamer *City of Chester* The articles have been carefully and securely packed in boxes and they will doubtless reach their final destination in excellent condition

The following articles were raised by Mr O O Dickinson of Marion county

Wheat—Egyptian Scotch golden fife Chili club towzel

Oats—Side Hopton fall mead w yellow Dutch winter

Buckwheat Silver hull common black

Barley—Chevalier large blue

Grass seed—Orchard timothy red top fescue

Rye—English perennial

Millett—Golden spurry

Clover—Red, white alsike alfalfa

Beans—White kidney yellow six weeks, Indian chief German wax white marrow golden cranberry

Peas—Early little gem early Tom Thumb Daniel O Rourke China, wide pod Veitch's perfection Carter's first crop Cooke's favorite Haris mammoth Princess royal champion of England Laxton's supreme McLean's epicurean British queen

GARDEN SEEDS

Cabbage—Marblehead mammoth
Beets—Yellow globe mangel
Brocoli—White mammoth
Carrots—Long orange white Belgian
Asparagus—Purple giant
Lettuce—Royal cabbage
Watermelons—Mountain sweet, and black Spanish
Muskmelons—Valencia white Japan
Onions—Yellow drawers
Squashes—Boolie Hubbard
Tomatoes—Large yellow
Pumpkins—Connecticut yellow
Parsnips—Long white
Mustard—Golden brown
Rutabaga—Sweet German Sutton's champion Swede
Turnips—Red top strap leaf
Rape—Dwarf Essex
Corn—Yellow dent

LIST OF NATIVE OREGON WOODS COLLECTED BY A F MILLER

White ash, mountain ash alder tree alder shrub blueberry barberry, balm bearwood blackberry birch, bitterwood cherry chester currant red currant, blue currant eastern Oregon currant cypress, choke cherry cottonwood cedar, clove chinkapin, chapparal cinnamon crabapple dogwood swamp dogwood devil's walking stick red elder blue elder black elder yellow fir white fir red fir gooseberry (large), gooseberry (small), gooseberry (creeping) grape red huckleberry, black huckleberry hackbrush, hemlock drooping hemlock haw mock orange, mahogany moss vine, ninebark white oak black oak, dwarf oak live oak white pine, swamp pine, silver pine, smallcone pine Norway pine yellow pine sand pine Indian plum poison oak plumleaved shrub plum (Oregon) quaking asp rosebury thorn cess rose red berry redwood raspberry, white spruce black spruce salmon berry service berry, snowberry common sagebrush, large black sagebrush flint sagebrush spicewood spiren, sallal, tasselwood tamarack vine maple yellow willow, black willow white willow, yew

MISCELLANEOUS

Samples of wheat donated by Messrs Corbitt & Macleay taken from cargoes of following vessels *Cresedale*, 30 874 sacks dispatched in 1875 *Sussex*, 20 803 sacks, dispatched in 1875 *D Castle* 30 576 sacks, dispatched in 1876 *Cochrina* 25 591 sacks dispatched in 1876 *Glencoe*, 13,728 sacks dispatched in 1877 *Cochrina*, 26 580 sacks, dispatched 1778

Samples of flour shipped to Europe in the year 1874.

One fleece of wool, taken from a Merino buck, weighing 20 pounds

Samples of ferns, mosses grasses and flowers

Sample of extra flour and buckwheat, donated by Messrs McLeran & Co also, oat and corn meal.

A small quantity of cracked wheat and split peas, donated by Mr Hornung

One box ship's bread, from the Oregon Bakery

Quantity corned beef, donated by Wadhams & Elliott

Four sacks of wheat which are to be ground in Paris

Sample blankets from the Brownsville woolen mills, also sample cloths

Sample feathers, broom corn leather etc

Sixteen samples of paper donated by Clackamas Paper Mills

Samples of raw oil boiled oil, flax seed oil meal, etc from Pioneer Oil Mills

Samples of trees, showing the growth one and two years from the bud, seed and grafts

Samples of corn grown in Multnomah county, also samples of wheat—270 acres, 45 bushels per acre

A desk, table and fancy woods donated by Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Co

Two samples of Oswego iron—hard and soft

Samples of building stone from Oregon City, Clackamas, free stone Roseburg and basalt

Samples of boards—Birdseye and curley maple barberry white pine oak cedar, fir ash yew, spruce, yellow pine cherry, willow alder, crabapple, hemlock dogwood white fir, balm, ship's plank hip timber and knees

Samples of wheat—30 acres yielding on an average 62 bushels per acre, from near Weston Umatilla county

Quantities of sod showing bunch grass from Umatilla reservation, Umatilla county

Samples of soil from the farms of J W Nesmith Polk county H Thielsen, same county, C. Burkhart, Linn county Mr Bundy Lane county, Mr Belshaw same county

GRAINS

The following samples of grain were also sent

White mammoth wheat ninety day wheat D D Prettyman

Spring Chili club wheat G H Riddle

Shonen oats W M Helmy

Waterloo oats, surprise oats Geo E Cook

Hopton oats J. H Robbins

Large white oats Tom Rowe

Wheat Wm Powers

Brown winter English oats W H Goudy

White winter wheat and big club wheat Riddle

Hulless oats, Allen McDonald

Six rowed barley J Durlick

Little club wheat J H Emmett

Sample wheat Br ship *Menes* 26 962 sks 3 381-8 lbs Allen & Lewis

Pop corn, Chas Moulthrop

Side oats, Swarts

White velvet wheat Geo Belshaw

White potato oats J B D muck

Australian club wheat J B Burkhart

Varie oats Thos Rowe

Hungarian wheat Scotch 2 rowed barley

Williams oats D Clark

Black Norway oats J B D muck

White cherry wheat, winter golden amber wheat McGunn's grass seed white winter barley, touzelle wheat Canada white wheat white rye, C P Burkhart

HORSE MARKET.—Creighton Stearns and [illegible] have started an enterprise which was much needed in Portland They intend holding sales of horses, wagons, farms, stock etc every Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Gold hard's stables corner Morrison and Second streets The first sale takes place next Tuesday 12th inst

[illegible] — Mr Allan Staender the practical hair cutter has just opened an el... ... Centennial ... west side of Second street between Morrison and Yamhill ...

For masquerade suits at [illegible] ... prices go to Mrs [illegible] ... First street opp the Oregon Furniture salesroom Send stamp for price list

Silk velvets satin velveteens and silks in all colors suitable for masquerade suits also gold and silver trimmings at Mrs Ach's corner Morrison and Second streets

When you want *real clean, [illegible]* ... go to Edwards & Brennagham Second street between Morrison and Yamhill

Frank Barnes engagements for ... spreads are becoming more numerous He is getting popular

All the fancy goods at J Harris & Sons must be closed out by March 1st

FIRE PATROL

Mr H D Sanborn, who recently returned from San Francisco has handed in the accompanying letters which explain themselves

BOARD UNDERWRITERS FIRE PATROL
SAN FRANCISCO Jan 28 1878

Mr Sanborn—DEAR SIR The following will give you some idea of the expense of fitting up a fire patrol in a small way

One 1 200 pound horse	$ 400
One 1 100 pound wagon	900
Thirty rubber covers	
Brooms water pails, extinguishers sponges	100
Sledges axe iron bar ropes lanterns	125
1 atent single harness with patent hitch	
Total	$1 6?5

Cost of running the above will depend largely on the amount of force In my judgment two permanent men one to act as captain and one as driver with say four good smart call men will if properly conducted answer your purpose

Captain's salary	$100 00
Driver's	75 00
Horse keeping per month	20 00
Total	$195 00

The above figures will amply cover all you require as you say rent will not be considered

Any further information you wish I will gladly give Yours
RUSSELL L WHITE
Capt Underwriters Fire Patrol

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 28 1878

H D Sanborn Esq—DEAR SIR The officers of the several insurance companies doing business in the state of Oregon met this day to consider the advisability of establishing and maintaining a fire patrol at Portland Oregon A very pleasant interchange of views was indulged in upon the subject resulting in the following resolution

That it is the sense of this meeting that the benefits to be derived from the establishment and maintenance of a fire patrol in the city of Portland would not justify the limited number of insurance companies having established agencies in Portland in undertaking the expense of such an enterprise

Very respectfully TOM C GRANT
Secretary

Referring to the promptness to call Mr Sanborn says the horses were hitched and ready to start in *four seconds* and the patrol consisting of men horses and wagon were ready in *ten seconds* after the alarm to leave the house This is quick work The above was done during Mr Sanborn's inspection of the working of the patrol

BRIEF NOTES.

Inshavogue

Steamer *Chester* off

Big mail per steamer.

Hidden Hand to night

East Portland minstrels to morrow night

The steamer *Elder* is announced to leave Wednesday February 13th at 4 o clock P M

The Rev F X Blanchet of Jacksonville is about to erect a Catholic Church at Eagle Point Jackson county

Mr Shepard's seances are crowded nightly Tickets should be secured in advance at the St Charles Hotel office as many are turned away without them Admission $2

The total number of patients admitted into St Vincent's Hospital is 1 116 Of this number 20 were admitted during the month of January At present there are 25 patients receiving medical treatment

The programme for Jesse Shepard's concert is extraordinary He will play two national airs at once with variations and give a new battle piece composed for this occasion entitled The Spirit of 76

Mr Henderson the grocer desires to announce that the drawing for the barrel of flour will take place at his store No 141 First street, to morrow (Saturday) Holders of tickets will bear this announcement in mind

Here's dramatic criticism for you A New York critic says Madame Modjeska 'can summon a flush at pleasure,' whereupon the Philadelphia *Times* remarks that this would make her strong at poker, if her adversary could be prevented from drawing a full

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

[From the Advocate and Sentinel.]

Rev Stephen Bowers former pastor of the Salem church is preaching in one of the Indianapolis churches

Thirty members have been added to the Taylor Street M E. Church during the last quarter according to the pastor's report at the late quarterly meeting

We understand it is quite probable Rev. Frank F Jewell of the Central M E Church, San Francisco will visit Oregon within a few weeks, and deliver some lectures

Quarterly Sunday school concert at the Taylor Street M E Church next Sunday evening A Fortress is to be built and talked and sung about besides other interesting exercises

The temperance revival in Courtland, N Y was sweeping in its effects Three thousand out of a population of three thousand five hundred have signed the pledge Rev G W Izer formerly of this city is stationed there

Masquerade suits made to order at Mrs Ach's

Go to J Harris & Sons and secure bargains in fancy goods The closing sale is positive

The old time stand is Barnes', Central Market where they are doing it handsomely for patrons

Mrs Dr Burr graduate of the Homeopathic School member of the State Medical Society of California makes a specialty of the diseases of women and children Office corner of Second and Morrison Consultations free

Mrs B A Owens M D Office and residence, east side First street, between Yamhill and Taylor Special attention given to Women and Children complaints. Also gives Medicated Vapor Baths combined with Electricity in treating Rheumatism and Chronic Diseases.

Dr Adams' Medical and Surgical Institute at Hood River is now open Chronic diseases of every description are being treated with astonishing results Do not throw away money on experiments but go to Hood River and get cured Board and treatment per week $20 Board without treatment, $8 invariably in advance

Dr Souville Mathieu, the well known French physician has returned to his permanent office at the St. Charles hotel, room No 101, after having achieved unparalleled success in his treatment of many hopeless cases in the Willamette valley Following are a few of the cases effected G C Adkins, of Salem paralyzed six years E I Bristow ex editor of the Salem *Mercury* nasal catarrh 17 years standing Walter Moss neuralgia 9 years standing James Levitt, nasal catarrh Mrs Lowell of Salem neuralgia a life long disease Mrs Dr Bailey of Corvallis and Miss Cora Bailey We hope the foregoing cures are sufficient to convince the intelligent public of the great success and skillful treatment of the doctor

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PHOTOGRAPHIC.

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Portland, Oregon January 24 1878 ja30d2w

PASSENGER LISTS

The steamer *Geo. W. Elder* sailed yesterday at 2 P M from San Francisco for Portland with freight and the following passengers

J Ordway and wife
J Lowenberg and family
Mrs B H Sternfelds and daughter
I Hyman
T D Marks
J Koenigsberger
B Bernard
R Grostein
Jas Bates
J W Cook
Miss M E Berby
Miss Jennie Slack
Miss M Tamb
Jas Scott,
J Wesseck
G Labohm
L Curtis
Dr Hatch
M McCoy
B Sucksdorff
A Bescheimer
G I Story
J Christman and family
C E Kan
F Pickett
W Burges
A Stufenhauser
A Goodkind,
J P Watson
D Kelly
E Marks
F S Aiken
T J Huff
G H Burnett
G Elliott
S Abraham
J R Campbell
C P Ferry and daughter
E P Hill
H B Voorhees
A Brown
Mrs Jessup
Mrs A Kinlay
Mrs Molen
S G Aller
L Nordman
A H Batchelles,
T H Ogilbe
P Kinner,
J Elliott
L Noble and wife
F P Lownes
Dr J G McDonald
J W Crane and family
J Finley
J Curley
A Schilling
Mrs S F Clayton
Mrs M L Borkan
J B Thompson and prisoner
John Doe
T O Connell
D M Bonnet
S M Wiley and family
Wm Hume and wife
E A Finch
F Matschek
D Blagdor
Miss E I Freeland
A O Nelson
J P Holcomb
Mrs W Walthrop
J Milne
F Stanley
F C Willard
W C Noon
Jas McGinn,
Mrs H M Wirt and child
Mrs C Berry
V Capin
A Graver
W M McArthur
W W Watts
G W Woods
T Mosgrove
F Lennon
E R Vanduro
Mrs A Dilley and 1 child ren
N B Welton
S Russell
R E Brush and family
J N Teal
N H Seligman

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o clock the steamer *City of Chester* sailed from this port for San Francisco with the following passengers

Prof Wm Ashbourner
T Galvin
J McKenzie
Geo P Gardner
G B Grow
W P Rose
Miss F Jerome
Albert Hodges
L C Bridges
Mrs Bowler
John Baily
W H S elman
J M Robinson
A Walls
J S Platt
Mrs J S Platt,
Mrs M Ryan
Miss Annie Field
M Stanton
A Whitesser
G A Grayson
J Heyer,
J Hight
A Bolson,
T J Lofton
J Callegham,
J Cavenaugh
I A Spooner
Dr W Bybee,
Miss Fisher,
Mrs D Levy,
W A Goodyear
Frank Williams,
W B Jones,
S J Friedlander,
Will T Gray
Miss Sedgwick
Mrs Frankie Barrett
J G Wray
Miss Bower,
M Lefebere,
W C Woodcock
P Fibman,
Chas Caled
Enos Horn
C Platt,
Mrs E T Simmons
Miss Mollie Field
J S Hepburn & boy
J L Sturdevdyke,
J T Fleanasaker,
H Keasy,
G W Fleight & fmly
J S Randolph,
J C McAllister,
C Kaufman & fmly,
W T Fowler,
C Kaufman & 2 sons
W D Gleason,
J P Reno & fmly,
Mrs J Callaghan
25 in steerage

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY

The following is the treasurer's report for the month of January, 1878

Balance from December report		$562 63
Received in January—		
From fees and dues	$ 7 50	
Board of children	27 00	
Rent of house	8 00—	42 50
		$605 13
Disbursements in January—		
For expenses of the Home	$ 58 00	
Salaries, Matron and assistants	14 50	
Provisions	15 60	
Lumber and repairs	4 35	
Medicines		
	$92 45	
Outside charities ($37 10)	37 10—	129 55
Balance in treasury		$475 48

MARGARET G WYGANT Treasurer
February 5, 1878

WEATHER REPORT.

Received at the United States signal office in this city, February 7, 1878

AT 4.32 A. M.

Station.	Bar	Ther	Wind	Rain	Remarks
Portland	29 83	42	SE	07	Lt Rain
Olympia	29 80	41	N	11	Lt Rain
Roseburg	29 87	40	SW	13	Cloudy
Red Bluff	29 95	46	S	0	Cloudy
Sacramento	30 00	45	SE	.08	Cloudy
AT 1 32 P. M					
Portland	29 94	49	S	04	Cloudy
Olympia	29.80	49	S	.06	Cloudy
Roseburg	29 91	49	S	.05	Cloudy
RECEIVED AT 7 57 P M					
Portland	29 98	42	E		Clear
Olympia	29 86	40	S	04	Cloudy
Roseburg	29 92	44		02	Cloudy
Red Bluff	29 98	50	S	04	Lt rain
Sacramento	30 01	50	S		Cloudy

A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate with its sudden changes of temperature—rain wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day—it is no wonder that our children friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your house for immediate use will prevent serious sickness a large doctor's bill and perhaps death by the use of three or four doses For curing Consumption Hemorrhages Pneumonia, Severe Coughs Croup or any diseases of the Throat or Lungs its success is simply wonderful as your druggist will tell you German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent Sample bottles for trial 10c regular size 75c

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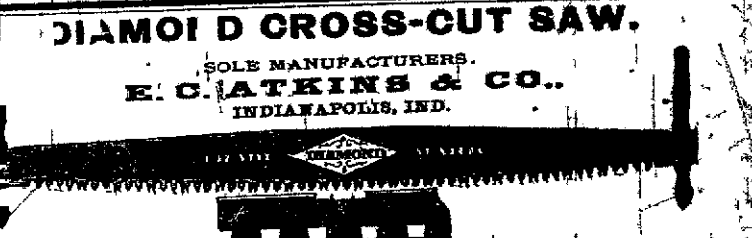
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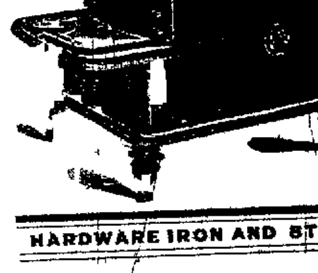
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FRIDAY MORNING, FEB 8 1878

A YOUTHFUL TRAMP

A BRIEF OUTLINE OF HIS FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE

From the New York Sun

I rode thousands of miles on railroads without paying one cent said little Willie Van Houted in the second precinct police court Newark yesterday morning Willie is only fifteen years old He has light brown hair and blue eyes and is intelligent He was arrested on Sunday on complaint of his mother a widow, who lives at No 162 James street He returned to his home on Thanksgiving day after an absence of five years and his mother fearing he was about to go on another tramp had him arrested Police Justice Jessup sent him to the county jail for six months in the hope of reforming him

A reporter conversed with Willie in the jail last evening Willie said One day in June, five years ago, I ran away from home because I had trouble in the Tenth ward school and in my Sunday school I staid in Jersey City for six weeks and blacked boots and sold papers at the ferries. A rich man in New York gave me a suit of clothes I next went to Port Jervis and staid there two weeks Then I beat my way to Buffalo on the Erie railway I rode on a passenger train to Chicago, the conductors not touching me because I was so small I sold papers in Chicago, but didn't like the place, so I dead headed to St Louis where I stopped for several weeks I slept in the police stations sometimes, and I often made a fire outside the city limits and slept beside it Sometimes I would wake up and find forty or fifty tramps around the fire but they were good to me

"I next beat my way on the Iron Mountain Railroad to Middle Rock and there worked for a farmer awhile Then I got lonesome, and I worked the cars until I got to Springfield, Illinois, where I sold apples for three months One night I was tempted by a jewelry store, and I broke into the place and got hold of some watches just as a cop collared me I was sent to the state reform school at Pontiac for several months After I got out I beat my way home on the railroads. I got home in February I had been away two years and eight months, and had always had lots to eat."

"When did you go away from home again?"

"I left in the following May, and worked a milk and freight car to Reading, Pennsylvania, where I worked for a Mr Lewis in a furniture store for three months, and then played the conductors on soft stories, and they passed me to Chicago. I stopped in Cincinnati, Columbus, Detroit, Fort Wayne, Dayton, Peoria, Saginaw and Quebec, and saw life, you bet Early last week I beat my way to Omaha, Nebraska, but was kicked off of the trains three times on the prairies I tried to go to San Francisco but the conductor chucked me off the train forty miles beyond Omaha, and as it was cold, and I was afraid of Indians, I beat my way back to St Louis. The Omaha people were a hard set After visiting all the cities in the west, I made for home without one cent in my pockets I got into an empty freight car one night and was locked in, and was carried to Scranton Pennsylvania I had to strike the Erie road in order to get home. I meant to stay if my mother would only let me alone but she has enough to look after, and I can make my living away from home. It don't do me any good to lock me up here among thieves tramps and ruffians. It only gives me a bad example."

"Did you not fall in with tramps?"

"Oh, yes, I met lots of them, but I traveled alone, because I could do better, for nobody refused me something to eat I did chores for my meals, but some people would not let me work for victuals, because I was so small I have seen tramps tear a coat from a man's back. The tramps travel in gangs of 40 or 60, and there are ten times as many in the west as in the east. Three years ago Captain Kennedy got up the German band in Columbus, and they are a tough set I met them in different cities. They would travel by different routes, and all bring up at one point, and there they would drink and steal I met Captain Kennedy and his gang—there are only five alive now, the rest have been killed—at Elizabeth on last Thursday. The gangs liked to have boys to bum the chucks, which means to ask for victuals. Boys are useful to fetch in handouts—that is, whatever people will give a fellow. Sometimes they would kidnap boys, train them, and then sell them to Chicago and New York—to be thieves, I guess. But they never caught me

"The Irish are the most liberal people and New York and Dayton the most liberal cities In Philadelphia the rich folks are stingy and mean. I could travel over the world without a cent, sir, and I know it."

DAVID GARRICK.

HOW HE FIRST COMMENCED TO BE AN ACTOR.

[From the Temple Bar.

October 19 1741, David Garrick made his first appearance on the stage His name did not appear on the bills, the quaint old programme merely stating that "the part of King Richard would be performed by a young gentleman who never appeared on any stage."

From his first soliloquy the audience could perceive that a new light had burst upon the stage; there was no drawl, no sing song no mouthing, all was new, natural, full of fire and passion, some of the points literally electrified them, as when he dashed away the prayer book after his interview with the Lord Mayor, his "Off with his head, so much for Buckingham;" his marvelous tent scene, his wild chaotic fury in the last act, which has always before been a piece of measured declamation; his savage fight, his terrible death, in which his cruel fingers seemed in their agony digging their own grave. No such acting lingered in any living memory The *Daily Post* said next morning that his reception "was the most extraordinary and great that was ever known on such an occasion" Assured of success, he wrote at once to his brother Peter, acquainting him with the step he had taken, and trying to make an apology out of the badness of this business, and from the fact that he could make £300 a year by his new profession, which was more than he could ever hope to draw from the wine trade.

Peter, his brothers and sisters, and all Litchfield society, were of course horrified and outraged at a man sinking from the elevation of a poor tradesman to be an exponent of Shakespeare, and there were pitiful lamentations over the family disgrace A few months afterward, when David had already become a great man, the disgraced family were not at all backward in requesting and receiving favors continually from such a disreputable source. For some nights the receipts at Goodman's Fields did not average above £30 nightly, but the fame of the new actor was being rapidly spread. By and by came the rush, and the carriages extended from Temple Bar to Whitechapel Pope was drawn from Twickenham to see the prodigy, and the sight of the little black figure in the boxes at first greatly disconcerted the actor That young man never had an equal and will never have a rival," was the great poet's expressed opinion Then came Pitt who pronounced him to be "the only actor in England," and Halifax, Chesterfield and Sandwich, who invited him to dine with them.

His terms were increased from £1 a night to half the profits Quoin came to see him and called him the Whitefield of the stage, which was very appropriate only his prophecy that the people would soon get tired of the novelty and go back to their church was not so happy Soon the patent theaters now deserted were glad to make overtures to him, and he accepted an engagement for Drury Lane at £600 per annum for the ensuing season It was on December 2 1741 that dropping his fictitious name on the occasion of his benefit he first appeared in the bills as David Garrick.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 7

Ophir 55 Mexican 14 G & C 5¼ B & B 18 California 98½, Savage 15¼, Con Va 2⅞ Chollar 33⅞, H & N 10¼ Point Jacket 11 Imperial 75c Kentuck 4 Alpha 10¾ Belcher 5 S Nevada 4 50 Utah 11½ Bullion 4 30 Exchequer 4 40 Overman 15¾ S Hill 290 Justice 10¼ Union Alta 8¼ Julia 2 80 Caledonia 5 Dayton 25 R I and 5c N York 1 85 Senator 1¼ Woodville 30c Andes ⅞ Wells Fargo 15c Trojan 70c Morning Star 5c S Silver 4½ St Louis 30c.

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Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 99 selling 99

Silver Coin—4½ per cent. discount.

The general condition of the markets is one of very considerable dullness Even the real estate market as will be seen by the list of transactions has been very slack during the past week But Portland and Oregon are not alone in suffering dull times at present if we are to believe the reports that reach us by telegraph and mail from other sections of the United States and from nearly all commercial countries of the world The same depression in trade and sluggishness in all movements is noticed in California and the eastern states and those who are posted on the condition of affairs elsewhere will not find cause to murmur at the situation here

Domestic Produce

This branch of trade is generally reported dull and the tendency is to lower prices for almost everything except a few commodities for which there is a local demand Wheat is held at $2 per cental and upward but buyers are far from willing to offer so much especially as they have or at least claim to have all that is required to meet their present wants and without claiming to be able to foretell the course of the market it does seem to us that buying at present asking rates with the circumstances surrounding the market for speculative purposes would be a very hazardous investment. That this is the general impression is evinced by the fact that transactions are exceedingly limited The vessels which are now in port are promised reasonably quick dispatch and as no new charters have been reported the foreign shipments for awhile will soon have closed

The flour market is moderately active as far as the local trade is concerned with some shipments to San Francisco and northern ports but the continued depression in wheat prices the rates for flour have been somewhat reduced and for cash gold round lots of extra can be obtained at $6 per bbl though jobbing rates are still reported at $6 25@6 50 Oats have been in light receipt and even under a somewhat declining demand for shipment prices have been maintained and to day are firm for best qualities for milling and seeding purposes Mill feed is in rather better supply and though still quoted as last week, transactions are rather more in buyers favor Hay has declined under heavy receipts and lessened probabilities of severe weather creating a large demand The supply in the hands of dealers is rather in excess of the wants of the trade and large lots would be difficult to place in the market for want of storage room and on account of the dullness of the trade Provisions continue to rule low and but little is seen indicating a revival of trade in this line Dairy products of choice qualities are in fair request, but common lots are generally plentiful and dealers are loth to handle them, as there is but a light call for such either for the local trade or for shipment Eggs which have ruled steadily at 25c per dozen during the week, are still quoted at that figure but under anything like large receipts a decline would certainly be experienced as shippers to San Francisco are out of the market even at present prices.

Ripe apples still bear a good price especially such as are marketable at San Francisco where Pippins are quoted at $1@1 25 per box and Yellow Newtowns at $2. The best shape in which orchardists can market these products is to assort carefully and pack neatly as those that come loose in wagons old barrels or dry goods boxes are inevitably sold at a losing figure Hides have declined 1@1½c per lb on dry and correspondingly on green hides and pelts Other products unchanged and in fair demand

Real Estate.

When we note sales as made by sheriff it must be understood that the consideration money does no express the real value of the property transferred A lot may be sold under execution and a there may be but a few bidders, some party (at a small price) may be successful in making the highest bid and thus acquire property We don't mean to say *really* "acquire property, but obtains an *interest* in it which the party who made the highest bid and got the sheriff's certificate could obtain, but of course the law requires the purchaser to wait a certain length of time before he can get a *deed* i e a sheriff's deed. These things should be understood A man may have his realty *sold* by the sheriff but yet has a chance to redeem it as provided by law A sheriff's certificate is not the same as a sheriff's *deed*

DEEDS.

August 5 1870 lot in trac B Portland $850 set aside to Rufus Ingalls by decree of circuit court, Nov 1862

Feb 1878, lot commencing at a point in W line Thirteenth street, 200 feet N of S E corner of block G, Carter's Addition, thence northerly 80 feet by W 100 feet.

Feb 6 1876 lot beginning at a point where S line of tract marked B set aside to Rufus Ingalls by decree of circuit court, intersects E line of block D then N to N E corner lot 3 in block E along northerly line of lot E 100 feet thence S to S line of B, thence to beginning

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship City of Chester for San Francisco sailed at 4 o clock this afternoon

The steamship Idaho from San Francisco arrived at her berth at 8 o clock this morning She is announced to sail hence on Sunday.

The Br ship Springwood was recently chartered to load wheat from San Francisco to Liverpool at £2 5s 6d, a marked advance on former rates

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—Transactions very few buyers and sellers differing about 10@15c ₩ cental offered $1 85@1 90 asked $2 00@2 02½

FLOUR—We quote standard extras at $6 25@6 50 per barrel good country brands $5 75@6 super fine, $4@5 50

OATS—The market shows some animation but prices are weak at 53@55 cts per bushel for choice 50 cts for inferior to common.

BARLEY—Very light supplies with a fair demand at $1 40@1 65 per 100 pounds according to quality

MILL FEED—There is a fair supply and prices are weak at $32 50@35 ₩ ton for middlings $30@$32 50 for chop, and $20 for bran

HAY—Very full receipts are noted with dealers paying $10@11 per ton for best timothy baled and loose selling from wagons at $8@9

POTATOES—The current demand is liberally supplied, shippers and commission houses paying 50@55 cts per bushel for good to best varieties.

ONIONS—In fair request only at $1@1 25 per 100 pounds

LARD—The supply is ample and the market weak at 10@12½ cents ₩ lb

RIPE APPLES—There is a fair demand for choice varieties for shipment at 90c@$1 per box

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4½@5c pitless 10@12c ₩ lb.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid 18@20c ₩ lb brine 18@20c choice dairy 20@32½c cheese quotable at 15@16c ₩ lb Market quiet.

BACON—Supply large but generally trade is very dull shipments being almost entirely off for the present Jobbers sell at 11@12c for sides but could hardly afford 10c for shipments Hams 12@14c, shoulders dull at 8@9c.

DRIED APPLES—Very dull sale quotable at 4@5c ₩ lb for sun dried.

CHICKENS—Moderate receipts are noted and prices steady at $3@4 according to quality

EGGS—Trade dull with quotations at 25 cts per dozen and the tendency downward

WOOL—No change noted in market rates, little being done in the way of transactions

FRESH MEATS—Beef dressed 4@5c ₩ lb on foot, 2@2½c, dressed hogs, 5@5½c ₩ lb mutton sheep $2@2 50 ₩ head.

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JOSEPH BACHMAN,

Treasurer City of Portland.

Portland, Feb. 6, 1878.

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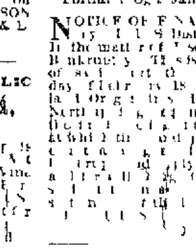
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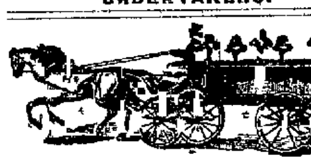
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Portland Jan 28 1878 ja29dlaw3tTu

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H HURLEY Assignee

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July 9 1877

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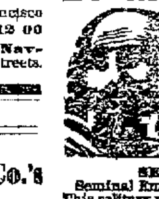
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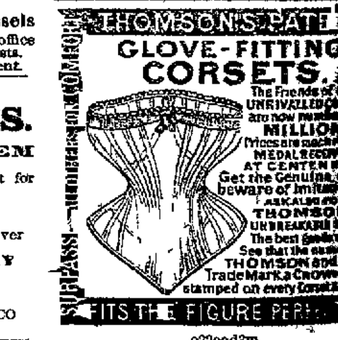
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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Compromised.

SPRINGFIELD Mass., Feb 8 —G H Brig... & Co clothiers who lately failed, with liabilities at a quarter of a million, compromised with its creditors at 40 per cent.

The Metropolis Disaster.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 7 —The examination by steamboat inspectors into the cause of the wreck of the *Metropolis* commenced to ... The principal witness examined was ... Greer of the *Metropolis* His testimony was to the effect that the ship was rotten and totally unseaworthy. He brought to this ... fragments of the rotten timbers.

Against the Silver Swindle.

NEW YORK Feb 7 —The chamber of commerce adopted a memorial to congress against the silver bill

Blair's Blast Blasted.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb 7 —The committee on federal relations in the house of delegates to which was referred the memorial of ... Montgomery Blair, calling upon congress to reopen the electoral question, reported ... unfavorably on the memorial

Terrible Cyclone.

AUGUSTA Ga Feb 5 —About 7 o'clock this evening this city was visited with a shower of hail, followed by a rain storm accompanied by thunder and lightning, and a rumbling and tremor of earthquake This was followed a little after 1 o clock by a cyclone, which struck the city on the southwest near C... street, and demolished houses. The ... market house was literally lifted and smashed to atoms Several brick and wooden buildings were wholly or partially destroyed. The cyclone traveled from southwest to northeast and covered a space of about 300 yards. ... casualties are reported. The depot is a total wreck. Some damage is done to the Central railroad depot, many private residences injured Charles Davis and wife (colored) were found dead in the ruins of their house The track of the tornado blazed as if on ...

Decline in Business.

NEW YORK, Feb 8.—The clearing house changes for the week ending the 2d show a great and general decline in business as compared with the corresponding week of last year.

Anderson Convicted.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7 —Judge Whittaker charged the jury at 9.30 to night and they retired Nobody expected a verdict to-night but at 10 o'clock a loud knock from the jury room announced that a verdict had been reached. Counsel were sent for, and Judge Cullom of the defence having arrived, court was opened again and the jury called. About 40 persons were present. Judge Whittaker asked the foreman the usual questions, when a verdict was given to the clerk. General Anderson was deathly pale, twisting nervously the head of his cane between his fingers. The verdict was received as follows: "We find Thomas C. Anderson guilty, and recommend him to the mercy of the court." The defense asked for the polling of the jury. Each juror after his name being called was asked "Is this your verdict, guilty, and recommended to the mercy of the court?" They all answered in the affirmative. The jury were then discharged, and the prisoner remanded to await sentence. Some of Anderson's friends at once surrounded him and accompanied him to the jail

Judge Whittaker this morning alluded to the statement that Wells had said he could give any amount of bail, but he had not made up his mind yet and said he would raise it to $20,000 Wells was interviewed regarding the matter and denies that he made the alleged statement, and asks for speedy release from confinement, which is impairing his health.

Molly Maguires Arrested.

SAINT CATHARINES, Feb 8.—A man named McGuire alias McCarthy, was arrested at T... raid to day charged with having committed murder in Pittsburg, Penn He is said to be one of the Molly Maguires.

Assets Rather Short.

NEW YORK, Feb 8 —The nominal assets of John F Henry, Curran & Co., is stated to be $777 544, actual assets, $355,200; liabilities $1,030,687.

Major Walsh and Sitting Bull.

OMAHA, Feb 8.—Major J. M. Walsh, superintendent and inspector of the northwest Canadian mounted police, passed through Omaha this afternoon en route for Canada to attend the opening of the Dominion parliament. He has come as direct as possible from Fort Walsh, the headquarters of ... river in the British possessions, where he has three hundred mounted police under ... He says Sitting Bull is corralled in camp and has not been on American soil. The United States troops have been misled by trappers who did not know what they were talking about. Sitting Bull is lame and is not in fighting condition His fighting chiefs are Long Knife and Little Mountain, while he simply is counsellor. He would not have been permitted to cross into this country, and if he had done so he would have been brought back So Major Walsh states Major Walsh was met at the depot by Gen. Williams, adjutant general of the department of the Platte and had a long interview concerning Sitting Bull and the coming spring campaign.

Lecture on China.

CHICAGO, Feb 8 —Rev. J. H N blachly, formerly of San Francisco, lectured here to night on the Chinese question to a good audience He strongly disapproved further immigration but deprecated the threatened violence which seems likely to oppose the further influx from China

Incendiarism.

NASHVILLE Feb 8.—A special to the American from Lebanon mentions that much excitement exists in Wilson county from the burning of houses by incendiaries The village of Grant was fired by an incendiary and nearly all destroyed on Tuesday night.

To Answer for Contempt.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8 —Deputy Collector Tomlinson, U.S. Commissioner W. G L..., Deputy Marshals Wurzburger and Steele were to-day summoned to appear to-morrow before the superior district court to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in interfering with Sheriff Houston in the matter of arresting Anderson and others and obstructing the process of the court 26th of January

WASHINGTON CITY.

Blaine on the Silver Swindle.

WASHINGTON, Feb 7 —The announcement that Blaine would speak on the silver question had the effect of filling the floor and galleries of the senate to day Blaine's speech was listened to with close attention throughout and his perorations with its graceful allusion to the problem which had come down to us from Abraham's time the weight of silver that shall be current money with the merchant was followed by enthusiastic applause. His opening declarations that silver had been demonetized he was in favor of remonetizing it and that if its coinage had been prohibited or restricted he was in ... Pursuing and enlarging its coinage gave great satisfaction to the advocates of the bill but they were not so well pleased with his subsequent argument that although we need both gold and silver dollars we could have both except by making each the equal of the other Or the whole however ... and for the advocates of the ... ... and financial necessity of ... the double standard has undoubtedly increased strength to the prospects of the ... enactment of the pending bill ... ported from the committee on finance ... will standing he ... ... for ... amended and although ... in ... shape he himself will vote against it.

Confirmed.

WASHINGTON Feb 7 —The senate confirmed the nomination of A H Underwood, surveyor of customs Boston Frank Leland ...

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